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Greetings from President Diaz, President-Elect Mocada and former and Mrs. Hoover on the Maryland. remainder of his journey.

TWO CALLS YESTERDAY

American continent.

The President-elect spoke first at

Amapala.

"In our daily life good neighbors call upon each other as the evidence gave the first intimation of his serof solicitude for the common welcircumstances and point of view of message to all ships saying: "Please MEXICAN DEPUTY he said, "and to learn of the each so that there may come both stand by. We may need your assisunderstanding and respect which are tance."

He told his audience the United the actions of the negro stokers on States and Honduras were pledged the Vestris during the time she was through the blood of their forefath- sinking was given yesterday. Two en-

Seeks Better Understanding. undred and fifty years. Therefore, Smith said he was in charge of I have felt that the larger personal boat 14, which Licorish was credited equaintance with both our neighboring countries and with their

"Those who know the United Hall and hailed as a hero. He had States know also that we have only been credited by passengers with savone desire and that is to cooperate ing twenty lives.

La Union is but ten miles across the Liverpool, Brazil and River Platte the Gulf of Fonseca from Amapala Steam Navigation Co., operators. in Honduras. Mr. Hoover made the Orin F. Stevens, who lost his wife in

real foundation. They can grow only out of the prosperity of each of us. They cannot flourish in the Commissioner O'Neill continues today and that before the United States poverty or degeneration of any of us. Steamboat Inspection Service reopens

ing the foundation of peace, building short delay because of unfavorable by a number of past and present up confidence and friendship and the weather conditions, hopped off from institutions and ideals of each of our an airport here at 9:47 a. m. today

Wind Delayed Sailing.

toured the city, which is a half mile committal as to his present flight. from the port.

The blow subsided at about 1:30 a

mediately after the party came Mexico to the east. aboard and sailed for Corinto, Nicaragua, 70 miles "around the corner."

County Judge William Leech, received no callers at his hotel last State's Attorney Mark C. Keller and night, and gave evasive answers to Sheriff Fred Richardson persistent questioning by newspaper

Henry Bokhof is expected here Mexico City. from Chicago to spend either Lindbergh would not announce his pital for a period of ten days, was

VESTRIS REFUSED

AID AFTER S O S

Liner He did Not

Need Help

show why this was done.

morning. At that time he sent out a

Denys Licorish Heroism

gineering officers backed up the tes-

timony of their chief that stokers

with taking command of, and that

Sue For Big Sum

married and the father of eight

Commissioner O'Neill continues today

and headed in a northeast direction.

After circling the field, Col. Lind-

yesterday would take him to New

Lindbergh arrived here yesterday

EVASIVE ON ENGAGEMENT

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 27-(AP)-

Lindbergh, who landed in Memphis

shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday

afternoon, flying from San Antonio,

gagement to Miss Elizabeth Morrow,

to New York.

daughter of Ambassador Morrow at

The inquiry before United States

children.

Further conflicting testimony as to

The SOS followed at 9:58.

ious plight at 8:47 on the fateful party in foreign affairs.

Jingle!

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928

STATE HOSPITAL TO RECEIVE 600 MORE PATIENTS

New Ward Buildings To Be Ready For Occupancy This Year

Within the next 30 days and beoximately 600 patients from the ate institutions at Elgin, Kankakee the course of completion at the pres-

foreseen developments, with the only tients from the other institutions, the sun's rays by the earth's atmosquestion to be settled that of pro- However, it is expected that this phere. equipment will be received and in-Senator Swanson, of Virginia, stalled early in December and as soon as the buildings are ready, transfer eign relations committee, has an patients will be received at the rate of about 100 weekly until the wards pharmacists of Lee, Ogle and White-

Work on the new assembly hall is rogressing rapidly and it is expected that the building will be ready for special dedication exercses which will in all probability be held December 9, the program for which will be announced within a few days.

THANKSGIVING UNION SERVICE

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter to Deliver Sermon at Church of Brethren

eran church, delivering the sermon. The program for the services, to yesterday that he would support the which all worshippers are invited,

> Rev. B. C. Whitmore, Chairman Opening Hymn, "Holy, Holy Holy" Congregation. Reading of President's Proclama-

-J. C. Koller. Offering and Offertory Prayer-

Duet-Miss Viola Bowers and Mrs. Melvin Burgard. Scripture Reading -

Prayer - Rev. J. Frank Young,

Solo-Rev. F. Brandfellner. Sermon-Rev. Lloyd W. Walter. Doxology - "Praise God From

Benediction - Rev. A. T. Stephen-

William Blum Died

ident of Dixon, passed away quite suddenly this morning about 10 o'-Senor Laborde, claiming that he clock at his home, 718 West Second spoke in behalf of labor unions be- street. Mr. Blum had been in failing ing of the present term of the county in Lee county, was taken to the Lalonging to the 'Hands off Nicaragua health for some time, suffering from court the jury has reported, spent Salle county jail yesterday to serve committee," said that the American a complication of ailments, and apparents and appar president-elect's trip was a new parently suffered a heart attack this cards, then to be summoned into on a disorderly conduct charge. Ros-Suits aggregating \$562,000 have phase of the Anglo-American trade morning which resulted in his death court and informed that they may enfeld was handcuffed and taken He asserted that it was in- within a short time. The body was return to their homes. None of the from the Kakusha park dance hall tended to destroy the benefits that removed to the Preston mortuary, many cases on the docket have been at Mendota Sunday night, after he the tall, handsome 34-year-old king. England derived from the visit of where Coroner Frank M. Banker con- ready for trial when the jury re- had annoyed several young women the Prince of Wales to South Am- ducted an inquest at 1 o'clock this af- ports and the jury is now asked to with his attentions, and had attempt- troth has again stirred up discus-

Ambassador Morrow had won the of death attributed by the corner's poon ordered the jurors to draw their sympathy of the country for his jury this afternoon in the inquest five dollars and mileage for each of splendid work. He added: "I hope conducted over the remains of Wil- the three days they have reported Hoover visits Mexico and all Am-liam George Blum by Coroner in dismissing them until Monday. erican executives do likewise be- Frank M. Banker. Mr. Blum was born in Dausanan, Hessian Nassaw, number of years he conducted a suche has since made his home.

This morning he partook of a panied him west. hearty breakfast and appeared in very good health. About the middle of the forenoon h ewent to the bath room, where he was stricken and passer away before a physician reached his side. Besides his wife. he leaves to mourn his sudden passing the following children: William of Clinton, Iowa; Henry J., of Corwith, Iowa; Mrs. Leon Barlow of Amboy; Carl of Nachusa; Mrs. C. L. Shaver of Dixon; Otto B., of Ashton, and Arthur of this city. The compublished later.

Speculation About

Commander Edward A. Glad of Chi- financial circles today as to who so much you couldn't count 'em.' New York, New Haven & Hartford which the robbers battered open. A luncheon was served the visitors Railroad

The Maryland weighed anchor immediately after the party came

Mayico to the continuation of his flight from the continuation of his flight from the continuation of the continuation of his flight from the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of his flight from the continuation of the cont ill health.

Mr. Pearson came to the New Rev. D. P. Drawbaugh of Oregon, Haven road in 1916 as vice president, succeeding to the presidency a year

on business

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

fore the first of the new year, the servers-if any-from seeing the Dixon state hospital will receive apemers had promised for any who might have cared to get out of bed and Dunning, who will be transferred of the heavens. The phenomeno before 3 o'clock and take up a study to Dixon. Practically all of these will was caused by the earth passing bebe adult defectives who will occupy tween the sun and the moon, the the new ward buildings which are in earth's shadow being projected across the moon's surface until the eclipse became total, but through it all, ac-The delay in receipt of beds and cording to astronomers, the moon ate ratification of the Kellogg anti- other equipment for the ward build- was visible, who explain that there war pact seems assured, barring un- ings has held up the receipt of pa- was light because of the refraction of day gale which caused the loss of a

DRUGGISTS MET HERE

meeting of the Tri-County Druggists association composed of side counties was held last evening at the Hotel Dixon at 6:30. The druggists and their ladies enjoyed a

The fire department made a run urbs were flooded. to the east end Reynolds wire plant At Ostend, Belgium, the water from

F. H. Gerken, son of Fred Gerken with a tremendous crash, letting in of Como, who was drowned in Rock the sea. River on last Monday morning, has Sylt Island, one of the Frisian The annual union Thanksgiving Day services of the Protestant churches of Dixon will be held at the Church of the Brothern Thanksgiving but their efforts were futile. Farmers

The annual union Thanksgiving of the body. At Heligoland the sea wall was torn away and sand dunes were leveled. The River Fibe was beautiful a reward of 100 for the recovery of the body. At Heligoland the sea wall was torn away and sand dunes were leveled. offered a reward of \$100 for the rethe Church of the Brethren. Third residing along the river and others military were present in gorgeous answer to her own message that she ate immediately when Congre street and Madison avenue, at 10:00 have made trips up and down the o'clock Thursday morning, Rev. L. river nearly every day since the W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Luth- tragic affair in hope of sighting the remains, but without result.

> UNUSUAL SIGHT LAST EVE Those in this locality who chanced

friends whose names were not learnescaped serious injury in a peculiar automobile accident in Sterling Sunday, when in attempting to avoid a collision with to avoid a collision with a car approaching from the right at a street Farm Hand Pinched intersection he turned his car so sharply that it turned up on its nose. The three occupants were thrown Suddenly This Morn through the top of the car, but Willim Blum, for many years a res- escaped with minor injury.

cessful farm south of Nachusa and kakee, was in Dixon for a short time fail where he spent the night. retired from active life about ten this morning, on his way to Sterling. years ago, moving to Dixon where He was met here by Sergeant Oliver

Banditry On Grand Scale Takes \$7,000 From Chicago Safe

Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-Banditry plete funeral announcement will be on a grand scale was executed last night at the Lambrecht creamery and home near Eldena, will partake of a

robbery none of the 30 creamery em-Pearson's Successor playes could say. "It looked like New York, Nov. 27-(AP)-There about 50 of them" to one of the vicwas speculation on railroad and tims. "They were running around ed. Accompanying the duck course would be the next president of the The \$7,000 was taken from a safe

Frisenborg Funeral

enborg, was held this afternoon at 2 Lutheran church in Oregon, which later. He is 65 years old, a native of o'clock from the Staples chapel, Rev. eight in number, will be served roast

HIGH TOLL FROM GALE OFF EUROPE

100 Deaths and Many Floods Along European Coast

London, Nov. 27-(AP)-Floods today followed in the wake of a four score of vessels of substantial tonnages in western European waters and possibly took a toll of 100 lives. From Belgium north to the Frisian

Island, lowlands were flooded as the and Wednesday; warmer tonight; sea was driven in upon them by rag- colder in north portion Wednesday. ing winds. Dykes and sea walls buf- For Indiana:-Rain probable tofeted by heavy seas gave way to the night and Wednesday; warmer torush of waters. Police soldiers and civilians were For

cpposite side of the Scheldt. The somewhat colder Wednesday city water and gas pipes were un-

last night at 9 o'clock. A fire had the seas ran down streets and inun-THURSDAY AT 10 started in a coal pile, which was quickly extinguished without damage to the property.

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dated the ground floors of buildings.

A number of houses in the neighborhood of Rotterdam, Holland, were also abandoned. At Bergen-Op-SEARCH FOR FARMER'S BODY Zoom, Holland, a 130-foot dyke broke

> group, was inundated and dwellers on sea and low lying streets of Hamburg were flooded Cuxhave Roads, Germany, was full

of disabled shipping. One incoming vessel reported that it had sighted 5 wrecks in the North Sea. Many Sailors Drowned

The French freighter Cesaree sunk than the average "falling star" and than the average "falling star" and than the average "falling star" and the thing that she was in a dangerous possition off West Kapel.

HE MUST SERVE OUT \$100 FINE

At Mendota For Annoying Girls at Dance daughter of Shevket Bey Viltaz, a

aged 30, an Indiana farm hand who her sawing that he deeply loves her For the third time since the open- has been working near West Brooklyn return next Monday afternoon at ed to attack Walter Kemery, a depu-Deputy Melchor Ortega said that Ceredral hemmorage was the cause 1:30. Judge Leech yesterday after- ty sheriff when the latter sought to share his throne. arrest him. Rosenfeld took a swing at Kemery which carried a sleep potion with it. Kemery dodged the blow and then dodged up with a pair of steel bracelets, which he applied to Rosenfeld's wrists. The prisoner was Germany, October 20, 1844. For a highway police of Illinois, of Kannumber of years he conducted a successful John Stack of the state then removed to the LaSalle county

Rosenfeld first came to the attention of the deputy when a young Kempster of Sterling, who accom- married woman appealed to the officer, saying that Rosenfeld was intoxcated and was annoying her with his country, including Washington, and attentions. Kemery watched the man is endeavoring to take the finger The regular weekly meeting of the and saw that he was openly flirting prints of every governmental emwith all the women, much to their distaste. He requested Rosenfeld to vice. The finger prints will be comleave the dance hall but the prisoner refused and attempted to fight.

Good Dinners For County Wards On Thanksgiving Day

The 33 inmates of the Lee county Thanksgiving feast Thursday noon. Superintendent and Matron Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry have provided for the country's unfortunates in this respect will be dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, fruit jello, cocoanut cake and apples. Cigars will be pre- and the new \$2,000,000 chapel, near sented to the male patients and the the building did not catch fire. female patients will receive candies.

THANKSGIVING AT JAIL

Prisoners in the Lee county jail, roast goose as the chief attraction. for several years.

WEATHER



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. For Illinois-Rain probable tonight

working frantically in Antwerp to probable tonight and Wednesday; repair broken dykes there and on the warmer in southeast portion tonight;

For Missouri:--Rain probable to-CALLED TO REYNOLDS PLANT dermined and gave way. The sub- night and Wednesday; warmer in southeast portion tonight; somewhat

> For Iowa:-Rain probable tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday.

colder Wednesday



-Washington went into winter quarters at Middlebrook, N. J. -Census returns showed U. S.

population 62,622,250 1904—Arbitration treaty between U. S. and Germany signed.

KING ZOGU DECIDES HE WANTS A ROYAL **BRIDE IN PALACE**

Albanian Ruler Casts Aside Engagement With Commoner

Tirana, Albania, Nov. 27-(AP)-King Zogu is understood to have broken his troth to the daughter of that he must have a princess of od to share his thron

Zogu, who was proclaimed King on September 1 had been engaged for six years to Lela, the 23 year old wealthy landowner of Elbasson. He LaSalle, Nov. 27-John Rosenfeld, is now understood to have written but that reasons of state have compelled him reluctantly and sorrowfully to give up the idea of their

marriage. Lela is reported to be nearly heartbroken and unreconciled to her fate. She is quoted as having said that she can never love any man except

Government Employes Being Fingerprinted Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)-Gov-

sions as to whom he will choose to

ernmental employees are being fingor printed by the civil service commission with the announced objective: "To keep out the crooks." The commission has made known

plans of installing a finger print system in approximately 250 cities of the ployee who comes under the civil serpared with the finger print records ci the department of justice.

Princeton Campus

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 27-(AP)-The John C. Green School of Science, a three story stone building on the der's other vessel, will make two trips Princeton campus, was destroyed by to the south carrying supplies and fire this morning.

Loss was approximately \$200,000. The fire started at the foot of the leave with fresh provisions for the 75-foot tower and mounted upward ice party.

aided by a heavy wind. Hundreds of students assisted in manuscripts and other belongings of

The home of Dean Christian Gauss out for scientific exploration."

Sessions of Sorrow For Departed Elks

REED BLASTS

BLOCKERS OF WATERWAYS

Should Demand Government Aid

St. Louis, Nov. 25—(AP)—Speaking in his characteristically militant United States Senator manner. James A. Reed last night urged the Mississippi Valley Association to go before congress, not as "supplicants asking for a benefaction" but as busi-ness men asking for money for a

Senator Reed, the principal speaker at the association's tenth annual banquet, attacked railroad interests Wisconsin:-Rain or snow which he said were blocking the development of the barge lines in the middle west. He turned a satirical eye on waterway advocates who proposed asking congress for \$10,000,000 when \$100,000,000 would be a more adequate amount with which to equip the barge lines. Roast Engineers

"We cavil about \$10,000,000 to build barges for the 70 waterway projects in the Mississippi Valley. when we spend \$50,000,000 to build a

fore our statesmen knew they were

quickly and put enough boats in service to meet the demands of shippers who are crying for service.

Reed urged that the barge lines be kept in the hands of the government to prevent them from being taken over by common directorates and

A review of the progress made in the development of inland waterways during the four years since the Inland Waterways Corporation was formed to operate the governmentowned barge lines, and a plea for further expansion, were made by Mafor General T. Q. Ashburn, chairman and executive of the corporation, a

START INTO ICE IN A FEW DAYS

Expects To Be On Ice For A Year and

Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 27-AP)-Commander Richard E. Byrd and fifty members of the Antarctic expedition are planning to leave Dunedin on Friday directly for the Bay of Whales if ice report from Has Costly Blaze whalers now in Ross Sea are favor-

> The Eleanor Bolling, the Commanwill remain at Dunedin for the winter. Early next summer she will

"We shall be on the ice for a year and six months," said Commander saving laboratory equipment and Byrd in a recent interview. "The expedition is not going to make a dash or attempt any stunt exploit. It is

Endurance Flight

Sessions of sorrow were conducted and John Guglielmetti ended in fall-

HOOVER HAS COLORFUL DAYS TILL RECEPTION

In Nicaragua Today— Brings U. S. Friendship to Latin America

U. S. S. Maryland, Nov. 27—(AP)— Carrying Herbert Hoover to the third country of his South American tour, the battleship Maryland anchored two miles off Corinto, Nicaragua, at 7 o'clock this morning. Preparations were made to land Mr. Hoover and his party within a few hours.

President Chamorro were communicated to Mr. Hoover aboard the batleship. The Nicaraguan officials have been invited to lunch with Mr. A complement of 78 Marines will be taken aboard here to serve as escort for Mr. Hoover throughout the

U. S. S. Maryland, Off La Union, Nov. 27—(AP)—Herbert Hoover in his first speeches on his Testimony that Captain Carey of the to have the senate vote on the naval present trip told the people of Honapala, the other at La Union, were brief and emphasized need for mutu- day. States and other democracies of the Cedric showed at 10:55 the morning at the last session nad has had com-

At both seaports he was given a message. "Thanks, don't need your President Coolidge is expected to warm and colorful welcome. The help. Proceed. Carey." It was an send the Kellogg treaty to the Sen-There were salutes and return salutes, the hoisting of flags and bands playing "The Star

ers to national independence. "We in the United States have mutinied and Ernest Smith, second learned much from the experience refrigeration engineer, contradicted of our Latin American neighbors and previous testimony and reports of we in turn take pride in our con- passengers that Lionel Licorish, netributions to the common pool of gro quartermaster, was the hero of human advancement in these one the sinking.

points of view and above all with the men who have been elected to re- a man out of the water." sponsibility in their governments, would be valuable in the task which lies before me. x x x

to a constantly improving understanding; to common progress and to common attainment Cross Gulf in Launch.

trip in a motor launch. "We perhaps hear more of econom- administrators of the estate of Isaac ic and trade relations between coun- Nahem, who went down on the Vestries than any other one subject in tris, are asking \$510,000. The suits the field of international life," he charged the ship was unseaworthy. told a large audience. "This may be that she had incompetent officers easily explained for out of our and an undisciplined crew and had economic life do we build up the insufficient lifeboats. Nahem was foundations upon which other progress rests. And our international economic relations can have but one

after a recess since Friday Our economic progress is mutual. It is not competitive. x x x "But economic development does not and should not be the sole basis Lindbergh Evasive of exchange between nations but rather the incident of it. We have the mutual problems of strengthen- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, after a

The seas became heavy when the bergh disappeared from view, con-Hoover party was ready to return to tinuing his flight which it was said the warship and it appeared they would be detained all night at La York. Union. Officials of Salvador tendered them a reception and dinner. afternoon from San Antonio, Texas, Prior to the dinner, Mrs. Hoover enroute from Mexico. He was non-

m., today and the party returned to the Maryland, making the trip across Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, rethe Gulf of Fonsecatto to the war- freshed by a night's rest, had his

went to Rockford this afternoon to reporters concerning his rumored enattend the Shrine meeting.

Thanksgiving day or the week-end eastern destination, but those at the able to return to her home last week with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Bok- airport here said he planned to fly on Wednesday, considerably im-

SENATE WILL RATIFY ANTI-WAR TREATY

Democrats and Republicans Alike Announce Their Support

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)-Sen-

ranking Democrat on the senate fornounced his support of the treaty, of about as have Senator Borah of Idaho, are filled. **CALL WAS SOUNDED** chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican independents, and other senators, both Democrats and Republicans.

Capt. Carey Told British Ahead of Navy Bill. Norris has declared he would try to have the treaty brought up for ratification ahead of the administra tion's \$274,000,000 naval bill. He said there seemed to be an agree New York, November 27—(AP)— ment among administration leaders

present trip told the people of Honduras and of San Salvador he was paying them a call of friendship in behalf of the people of the United States Both addresses one at Am.

British liner Vestris told a ship an bill first.

Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee and Senator Borah have agreed to attempt to avoid a wrangle States. Both addresses, one at Am- federal inquiry into the disaster to- over the position of the treaty and the naval bill on the Senate calendar. The naval bill is already on the al understanding between the United The radio log of the British liner calendar, since it passed the House the Vestris sank, she received the mittee approval in the Senate.

> was 180 miles away and would come convenes next week, but it will first go to the foreign relations committee to the aid of the Vestris if needed. No testimony was introduced to for consideration. Senator Swanson's announcement The log of another ship, the Ketwick Hall, showed Captain Carey treaty, was regarded as significant, since he is one of the leaders of his

UNION SPEAKER ASSAILS HOOVER Attack on Hoover and

Morrow Brings a

Wrathy Response Mexico City, Nov. 27-(AP)-The wrath of the chamber of deputies Whom All Blessings Flow"-Congrewas aroused last night when Herman gation. Laborde, a labor member quoting the British press tack against Herbert Hoover's goodwill tour and Ambassador Morrows work in Maxico. Leaders of the the negro "never assisted in picking chamber leaped to the forefront and

championed the cause of the two His testimony was given at the Americans and warmly defended been filed against the Lamport and Holt line, owners of the Vestris, and

the disaster, is suing for \$52,000 and

cause a real understanding would be Knights Templar Of Third District Are

Here For Schooling Knights Templar from Galena, Freeport, Sterling, Rock Island, Mt. Carroll, Rockford and Mendota, to the number of over a hundred, joined About Engagement with Dixon Sir Knights in a school Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 27—(AP) of instruction at the Dixon Masonic Temple today, which was attended

> Grand Commandery officers. The school was in charge of Charles H. Smith, Grand Junior Warden and notables present included: Grand Commander Aubrey Prosser of Evanston, Deputy Grand Commander David Isenhor of Clinton, Grand Sword Bearer Rudolph Malmberg of Chicago, Grand Standard Bearer Earl Welch of Freeport, Grand Generalissimo Edwin D. Wade of Rockford, Grand Warden Carl A. Halgren of Rock Island, Past Grand cago and Past Grand Commander

Glen F. Coe of this city.

tion of the Templar ritual. tendered his resignation of St. Paul's took effect at once, as he and his Rockville, Ill. family left early in the week for Florida to make their home

Mrs. A. W. Spoor Sr., of Oregon, Sunday evening and Monday, re-many, and passed away Saturday, Sheriff Ward Miller has been in of- of the late George C. Loveland. Ed. not enough to carry them to a new who was a patient at the Dixon hos- turning last evening to their home.

fine banquet, after which the ladies formed a party at the Dixon theater and the druggists enjoyed a smoker and business meeting.

o be looking in the direction of the full moon last evening at about 5:30, cif Algiers and 15 of her crew of 19 were privileged to witness a comet were drowned. An Italian steamer shooting through the air followed by believed to be the Salento was wrecka long trail of fire. At about this ed and all aboard were lost. The hour the large bright body appeared Norwegian steamer Michelsen was in the clear skies in the south and driven ashore and three members of passed directly in front of the bright, the crew drowned while the rest were full moon disappearing in the north. being rescued. The British steamer The comet was many times targer Neath Abbey asked for help report-

POLO CAR WRECKED Irvin Berger of Polo and two TOO FRIENDLY

JURY MARKING TIME

CHIEF STACK WAS HERE

COUNCIL TO MEET city council will be held at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

How many men participated in the

Was This Afternoon The funeral of the late Ubba Fris-

Thompson of the Brethren church of goose at the dmner hour Thursday, for two of Dixon's late ctizens at the ure at 1:40 a. m. today when the Polo officiating and with interment Thanksgiving day. The number of regular meeting of the Dixon lodge plane landed at the Helm airport 40 Dixon practically all of his life.

Says the Middle West

great public investment.

The army engineers, under whom the creation of channels and administration of the barge lines is carried on, came under his criticism on the ground that they were "shrunken intellectually" by restrictions and army traditions. They were not entirely to blame however, he said, but wers hampered by lack of funds to buy operating equipment.
Firty Millions for Warship

battleship. There was no caviling over dollars when we made the Italian debt set-tlement at 21 cents on the dollar, so that despot Mussolini might proceed with building his army and navy. In our settlement with Great Britain we threw off \$128,000,000 of interest. That \$128,000,000 would have built a lot of barges. The British diplomats went around our diplomats like coopers around a barrel, nailed in the heads and stopped the bungholes be-

"If the Mississippi River system were owned by private individuals or a corporation, it would be immediately bonded for a billion, and ten billions dollars of watered stock sold so long as there were suckers to buy it. "Do you think a private corporation which had an investment of \$450,-000,000, as the government has in a wealthy landowner and decided these rivers, would permit it to lie idle? No. They would finish the job

> Railroads Shortsighted 8Turning to the railroads, he said: Any railroad president in the middlewest who tries to throttle waterway transportation is so shortsighted he should be deposed ad his section bess ought to be put in his place.'

huge corporations.

speaker of today's program. BYRD PLANS TO

a Half

able. They will sail in the City of New York.

In West Failure Fresno, Cal., Nov. 27-(AP)-The

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bristow of in Oakwood. The deceased was born prisoners in the county jail this of Elks last evening. F. X. Newcom- miles west of here. It had 90 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bristow of The deceased was bold at Emden. Ger- Thanksgiving is the smallest since er read a fine tribute to the memory gallons of gasoline left, which was November 24 at 2:30 after a few days fice. Mrs. Miller, who has charge of Vaile delivered a beautiful eulogy to record. They had been in the air 42 illness of pneumonia. He came to the feeding of the county's law the memory of the late Henry S. hours and 59 minutes and would City Attorney William Kehoe of Grand Detour when a very small boy violators who are sent to jail, is ar- Dixon, both of the departed broth- have needed to stay up another 24 Amboy was in Dixon this mroning and had made his home in and about langing a well balanced dinner with ers having been active in the lodge hours to have set a new endurance BRITAIN'S KING

Wales Has Not Been Re-

called from Africa,

Official Says

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

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OATS-				
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	E99/	40	4777	

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Dec. 11.55 TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

12.00

Dec. 1.16½ 1.15¼ 1.15¾ Mar. 1.21½ 1.20¼ 1.20% May 1.24¼ 1.23 1.23⅓ CORN— Dec. 861/4 Mar. 88% May 91% Mar. ----- 471/2 May 481/4 Dec. 1.02% 1.01% 1.01% Mar. 1.06% 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% May 1.08% 1.07% 1.07% Dec. 11.30 11.25 11.25 11.85 11,80 Mar. 12.10 May 12.30

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-Wheat

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Corn No. 4 mixed 81 1/2 @ 82; No. 5 mixed 80@ ½; No. 6 mixed 79½; No. 3 yellow 84@86; No. 4 yellow 81½@83½ No. 5 yellow 80@81¼; No. 6 yellow 79 @½; No. 3 white 85; No. 4 white 82@ %; No. 5 white 80 1/2 @81 1/2; sample Oats No. 3 white 46 1/4 @ 1/4; sample

Rye no sales. Barley 55@72. Timothy seed 5.10@5.70. Clover seed 23.50@31.50. Lard 11.25.

Ribs 10.75

Bellies 12.00.

Chicago Livestock

bs 8.40@8.80; 200-250 lbs 8.40@8.75; Nickel 222%, Int Paper 56%, Interior 160-200 lbs 8.00@8.70; 130-160 lbs 7.35 & Tel 187%, Kan City South 91%, E. Marie O'Brien at the Grant Hospital near Twenty-second street ditions are otherwise unchanged."

@8.50; packing sows 7.75@8.30; pigs, Kennecott 144, Louis & Nash 146, pital near Twenty-second street ditions are otherwise unchanged."

Cattle 8000; calves 3000; fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; scarcity the stimulating factor; in numerous 79, Norfolk & West 198, Nor Amer the stimulating factor; in numerous 1987 to the stimulating factor; in numerous 1988 to 1988 t instances good to choice steers as 88%, Northern Pac 113%, Packard much as 2.00 over the extreme low 119%, Pan Am Pet B 56, Param't Fam time last week; conservative advance for the week 75c to 1.00; top today Postum 69%, Pullman 89, Radio 362, 17.00; all cows draggy weak to lower; Reading 107, Rem-Rand 28%, Rep. slaughter classes, steers, good and Ir & St 86%, Reynolds Tob B 162%, choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.50@17.50; St. L & San Fran 118%, Seaboard Air 1100-1300 lbs 13.50@17.50; 950-1100 lbs Line 17%, Sears Roebuck 183%, Sin-13.50@17.50; common and medium clair Con Oil 441/4, Southern Pac 129. 850 lbs up 8.00@13.50; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.00@ 16.50; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 12.00@14.75; common and medium 6.00@12.00; cows, good and choice 8.50@11.00; common and medium 6.00@12.00; common and 6.00@12.00; common and 6.00@12.00; common and 6.00@12.00; common 6.00@12.00; common 6.00@12.00; common 6.00@12.00; common 6.00@12. choice 8.50@11.00; common and med- 147%, Union Carbide 204, Union Pac ium 6.75@8.25; low cutter and cutter 220¼, U. S. Ind Alc 125½, U. S. Rub 5.25@6.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.50@11.25; cutter to medium Wabash 84, West Maryland 46¾. 7.00@9.50; vealers (milk fed) good Westingh. Elec 1351/4, Willys-Overand common 7.50@11.00; stocker and land 29%, Woolworth 210%, Yellow feeder steers, good and choice (all Tk 49%, Walworth 22%, Am Rad weights) 11.00@12.00; common and 1894, medium 9.00@11.25.

Sheep receipts 9000; market fairly active; fat lambs strong to 25c higher; top 13.75; sheep and feeder scarce steady; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down 12.65@13.75; medium 11.75@12.65; cull and common 8.25@ 11.75; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 4.50@6.75; cull and common 1.75@5.00; feeder lambs, good and choice 12.25@13.50.

Estimated recipts for tomorrow; cattle 10,000, hogs 26,000, sheep 8000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-Poultry: alive, firm; receipts 8 cars; fowls 20@ 251/2; springs 251/2@261/2; roosters 20; turkeys 30@37; ducks 17@24; geese

Potatoes: 85 cars; on track 335 cars total U. S. shipments 519 cars; grading very slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites 85@1.00; few fancy shade higher; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 80

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Stocks, Bonds, Grain H. A. RUMSEY, Pres. H. B. GODFREY, Sec. C. D. ANDERSON, Manages Dixon Branch Room 32. Dixon National Bank Bldg. 90; sacked Red River Ohios 1.00@

1.05; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, 1.45 felt hats just received at Miss Mulkins Millinery Shop. Miss Frances Strang of Rochelle

> Charles Lievan of Route 5. Dixon. was a Dixon visitor this morning. Frank Wilson of Polo was in Dixon on business this morning.

transacted business in this city on been reported.

one-B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Mrs. Oscar Beemer of West Brooklyn was a Dixon visitor on Monday

Miss Clara McCune of Sterling was business visitor in Dixon today. Coroner F. M. Banker of Frank-

in Grove transacted business in Dixon today. -Special showing of silk and sat-

If you wait until the last minute to select your Christmas greeting cards, you may be disappointed. Come tomorrow.—B. F. Shaw Print-

ing Company. Engraved cards make a nice Christmas gift.-B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

dren are nicely settled in one of the

advance and we will give you one of 31/2 with early losses of a point or so our fine new Lee county maps. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

> Only a dollar now, but it may with prolonged cheering. mean one thousand dollars later to your family. Communicate with The Evening Telegraph office about that \$1,000 insurance policy.

E. C. Kennedy of the Kennedy Mu- characterized sic Co., motored to Sterling Monday bulletin. afternoon on business. Sheff paper in various delicate

shades and white, may be obtained the public that their royal patient at this office. In rolls, from ten to had passed the night more restfully wenty-five cents.-B. F. Shaw Ptg and that his feverish condition had

Buy now, while the selection is were unchanged.

Come and see our samples.-B. F

S. J. Lindsay of Oregon, who has

It has been in a cast for some time the bulletin issued. but it is now free and Miss O'Brien | It was generally expected by mediwill be able to leave the hospital cal men that the crisis in the King's and chain store operator. soon to return to her work of teach- illness might be reached about to-

visitor in Dixon Monday afternoon. Miss Stata Brimblecom of Woosung was a caller in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Shoaf, formerly Kathryn Reed, whose wedding Saturday was reported in The Telegraph, re-

Otto Blum of Ashton was a Dixon false bills of sale, for an alleged he said, as he had been given plenty summoned by the sudden death of Macoupin and adjacent counties. pired suddenly this morning

Arizona Governor And Senator Fight Over River Problem

fistic encounter between G. W. P. and reliable newspaper of northern Hunt, Governor of Arizona, and State Senator Fred Colter during an argument in the state capitol over the deposit, the article will be held until and adjoining counties \$5.0 year. Colorado river question, gave an ex- wanted. citing touch yesterday to a problem which has harrassed the state for

Arizona's intense feeling over the week nights at 7 o'clock. Open Sat-urday and Sunday nights. For spe-kiver problem, in which she has battled her sister states for what she in-278t2 sists is a just share of water and power from proposed dams, was the Mrs. William Killian of Sterding subject of an argument which pre-

Arizona's Color ado River Commission was being discussed by Senator Colter and several legislative asso-Have the pantry shelves dressed in ciates when Governor Hunt appeared. some of our colored shelves paper. In Governor Hunt, who was defeated in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print- seeking a seventh term at the Notf vember elections, became involved in the argument.

The Governor's secretary, J. W. throughout the world is given by an Strode, declared afterwards that he expert from carefully compiled sta- saw his chief stagger against the wall from a blow delivered by Colter. Colter also was reported to have been

HOOVER VOTE IN ILLINOIS SHOWS IMPROVED SOME, 1,768,141 TOTAL

HIS SON STATES Emmerson and Mc-Cormick Are Close to Top of the Totals

> Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP)-Herbert Hoover's Illinois vote totalled 1,768,141 and Al Smith's was 1,313,817

> For Governor, Louis L. Emmerson

Congress at Large: (two) McCormick, 1,711,651; Yates, 1,673,962; Brown 1,171,520; Joplin, 1,111,253. Lieutenant Governor; Sterling, 1,-

Secretary of State: Stratton, 892,-

Attorney General: Carlstrom, 905,-342; Courtney, 541,935. The vote on the bond issue: highest sleep well and I'm gaining in legislative total, 2,670,877; yes, 912,- strength also.

NELSON-CARLSTROM HIGH.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The of- stomach." "I am glad to be able to tell you ficial downstate canvass for secretary flats in the Rasch apartment on there is a slight improvement in the of state, auditor, treasurer and at- Campbell White Cross Pharmacy. Springfield today, and the Cook couns Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. continued the King's second by the election commission here gave Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Ro-Secretary of State-Stratton, 1,566,-Meyering, 1,297,840; auditor-Nelson, 1,809,005; Schering, 1,155,093; treasurer—Custer, 1,626,253; Alschu- GEO. M'MANUS ler, 1,213,188; attorney general-Carlstrom, 1,709,348; Courtney ,1,156,287.

KRESGE, CHAIN STORE MAGNATE

The physicians, Sir Stanley Hewett Marriage In October sought him for three weeks in vain is Made Public Today on a short affidavit charging him Are on Honeymoon with murder in the first degree.

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118, Beth Stl 834, Can Pac 250, Shaw Ptg. Co. | Shaw Ptg. Co. |

120, Ches & Ohio 2084, C., M. St. P. & |

130, Pac ptd 584, C & N W 824, Rock | 100 engraved visiting cards | Will over the eventual outcome of the atleast of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the control of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property

It was realized that the King's the Rev. B. C. Dahmes, pastor of the who said he was McManus. McMan-

Was New York Girl. Mrs. Frank H. Zitz, of New York old, gave his home as Highland Park, one of her limbs near the hip joint, on His Majesty was concluded and They planned to go from there to

> The Rev. Mr. Bahmes when in- cently. formed that the marriage had been made public, said that the ceremony was performed on Sunday evening,

The full ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was Printing Co.

Rock Falls ,but retain her position was arrested here last night, charged mother and sister of Mr. Kresge. The with using his father's seal in issuing wedding was not suddenly arranged,

> pressed no surprise today when they few months, resulted from investiga- learned of the wedding. It was said tion started last week by Roy Herr- that Mr. Kresge and the former Mrs. Swaine were often seen together during the past summer.

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when he was at the Campbell White the wedding will cost \$750,000. Cross Pharmacy

After each meal, the food I had eat- like all other folks have." Downstate totals on Secretary of en bloated me so I could hardly get With his came his royal cousins, tered tremendous buying on the curb state, auditor, treasurer and attorney my breath and the formation of Prince Gustaf Adolphus, heir apparmarket, a block of 50,000 shares after eating I would suffer from a a party of 15. burning sensation in my stomach.

> "To say the least concerning Gly-Cas is to say that it surely is a remarkable remedy for troubles of the

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the torney general, as made public at Sold Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives the following totals for these offices: chelle, Barker & Sullivan and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns .- Adv.

SURRENDERS TO N. Y. POLICE our sam

New York, Nov. 27-(AP)-George AcManus, whose overcoat was found IS WED AGAIN in the hotel room in which Arnold Rothstein was fatally wounded, surrendered today after police had and will be arraigned this afternoon,

McManus was taken to the District Attorney's office where he was questioned by District Attorney Banton. Announcement was made here today On the advice of his counsel, James

Held Without Bail He was held without bail when he

Hearing was set for Friday after Rothstein was shot in a room at Island 1364, Chrysler 1294, Col Fuel make a very nice gift for your son tack which has now been in progress Kresge authorizing him to make the Park Central hotel to which he want on November 4 after receiving went on November 4 after receiving The ceremony was performed by a telephone invitation from some one Freeport- Tex 48, Gen Elect 18, Gen Ry Sig 107%, Gillette been under treatment for a month at Strain owing to constant pain from the Dixon hospital, is reported mak-pleurisy and the lack of rest and of Mr. Kresge's mother at Kunkle-stein to the hotel room in the role of the strain owing to constant pain from the Dixon hospital, is reported mak-pleurisy and the lack of rest and of Mr. Kresge's mother at Kunkle-stein to the hotel room in the role of stein to the hotel room in the role of peacemaker in an effort to settle before, is the daughter of Dr. and U.'s for more than \$300,000 which he game at which Rothstein gave I. O. later refused to honor.

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GAINS STRENGTH Bride, Radio, Vacuum New York, Nov. 27-(AP)- The Cleaner and All Mod- "bull" market again pressed forward on the New York stock exchange toern Conveniences

tinued, "I was always suffering from said on his arrival from Sweden with price. Early losses of \$3.50 to \$8 in a disordered stomach, which weak- members of his wedding party. "I Curtiss Aero, Radio and Midland ened my system. I grew nervous and intend to have a radio, an electric re- Steel Products preferred, were parfound it hard to sleep at night, frigerator and a vacum cleaner, just tially recovered during the forenoon.

these stomach gases would press ent to the Swedish throne, and Prince changing hands at the opening at the against my heart, too. Invariably Sigvard and other titled members of record price of \$19.671-2, which is

has been eliminated by your Gly- and he kissed her father and mother ter than I do now. I just eat any just like a circus," Miss Manville and all kinds of food these days, laughed.

> and Lunch at Hazelwood school on Lowell Park road Wednesday evening, Nov. 28. Mrs. Carson, teacher.

from Oakwood Friday night is false income tax returns at Denyer known. Return same at once and Colo. avoid prosecution. 278t3

for Christmas than some very beau-

BULL MARKET KEEPS STOCK CLIMBING UP

day, carrying a number of rails, non ferrous metals, and utilities up \$1 to \$10 a share to new record prices. The New York, Nov. 27-(AP)-Count firmer tone of the call money market Folke Bernadote, nephew of King was practically disregarded as a re-Gustaf of Sweden and Lieutenant of newal rate of 7 per cent was posted

International Nickel was again a strong feature, selling up \$9.50 share to a record price of \$222, which contrasts sharply with the year's low-"We are going to Stockholm and conspiciously strong. Electric Auto-"Until I got Gly-Cas," she con-live where I have a flat," the Count lite mounted \$8.25 to a new peak

Canadian Marconi again encounabout 61-2 times the year's lowest

H. M. BLACKMER

Paris, Nov. 27-(AP)-France, on the advice of the court of indictme today decided not to honor the ex-277t3 tradition request of the United States for H. M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome witness. His delivery to American officers was sought on an indict-The party who stole the canvas ment charging him with making

> had today and the court's opinion was then sent to the ministry of foreign affairs. Mr. Blackmer was im-

The French government attorney

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creamery extras 50; standards 47%; extra firsts 47½@48½; firsts 45@46½ seconds 42@43½.
Eggs unchanged; receipts 5111 casopened 1% points higher and Yellow Truck, which had a sharp run-up late yesterday, opened with a block of May 1.081/4 1.081/4 1.081/4 9700 shares at 50, unchanged. Canad-

ian Pacific and Dupont each dropped The market swung upward soon af-11.85 ter the opening when buying opera-12.05 tions were resumed on a broad scale Co. 12.25 in the railroad and non-ferrous metshares. High priced specialties which have furnished most of the afternoon. leadership in recent markets, were relatively quiet in the early trading.

Low priced rails with good earnings prospects were again in brisk denand. New peak prices were established in the early trading by St. Paul preferred. New Haven, Erie and Mis souri-Kansas-Texas common. Southern Pacific, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Lehigh Valley and Missouri Pacific also pressed forward at the

1.23 % opening. Electric Auto Lite quickly soared points, International Nickel moved up 41/2 ,American Smelting 4 and Abitibi Power, Kennecott, Anaconda, International Telephone and General American Tank quickly advanced a point or two. Yellow Truck started forward soon after the opening,

touching a new high at 521/2. Radio broke 4 points and Curtiss registered by a scattering of other is-

Foreign exchanges opened firm,

with Sterling cables slightly higher at 11.80 \$4.85 7-32. The buying movement broadened during the morning, and early losses by radio, Midland Steel preferred and Curtiss Aero were partially recovered 11.05 International Nickel was a strong feature, extending its gain to 91/2 points, which took it to 222, a record high price, which contrasts with the year's low of 73%. Utility shares joined the upturn, Columbia Gas breaking into new high ground, and some of the rubbers were again ac-cumulated, Goodyear touching a new

peak at 107. Call money renewed at per cent. for the first time in about three weeks. Quetations at 12:45 p. m.: All Chem & Dye 250, Am Car & Fdy 120, Am Sm & Ref 2814, Am Sug 554, Am T & T 1934, Am Tob 97¼, Corn Prod 91¼, Du Pont de Come and see Nem 492¼, Erie 72, Fleischmann 85, Shaw Ptg Co. Freeport- Tex 48, Gen Elec 190, Gen Chicago, Nov. 27—(AP)—Hogs. receipts 35,000; market steady to 10c higher than Monday's average top 8.80; bulk 180 lbs up 8.50@8.70; hudson Motors 83%, I C 141, Int Combutchers, medium to choice 250-300 butchers, medium to choi

Mack Truck 104%, Marland Oil 48;, Friends and music pupils of Miss The doctors were early at Buck-Mack Truck 104%, Mo. Pac 74%. O'Brien will be glad to know that ingham Palace, arriving shortly after

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE From Nov. 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.45 per hundred pounds for

direct ratio. Read the Dixon Telegraph, the old Established in 1851.

business in Franklin Grove this NOTICE. The Tick-Tock Tavern will close

Attorney Lloyd Scriven transacted

cial appointments call R1344.

was a business caller in Dixon on cipitated the clash.

ing Co. A total of 1876 languages spoken

COLORED PAPER.

tistics from the various countries. Subscribe for the Dixon Evening struck in the face during the melee Telegraph. By mail in Lee and ad- Police were called to the capitol, joining counties \$5 a year, with this but found only an excited hum of you get a map worth \$2.50 free of after-the-battle talk when they arriv-

Local Briefs

-See the new silk and satin and

visited Dixon and Sterling friends Sunday and Monday.

very beautiful. B. F. Shaw Printing probable that he will stay there for

in and felt hats at Miss Mulkins Millinery Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross and chil-

Ottawa avenue. -Pay your subscription a year in

Christmas cards-B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Mrs. George Van Inwegen has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Deputy Sheriff Stoddard Danekas not actually give the King's temperbusiness caller yesterday afternoon.

ing before long if she continues to morrow or Thursday and until then Claude Sweitzer of Palmyra was a

his father, William G. Blum, who ex-

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 27-(AP)- A Roberts.

Other canvassed totals were

Auditor: Nelson, 995,475; Sehring, Treasurer: Custer, 882,083; Alschu-

that Sebastian S. Kresge, of Detroit Murray, he refused to answer quesand New York City, was married, tions. B 179 %, Am Woolen 29 %, Anaconda Buy now, while the selection is still good. Christmas Greeting Cards. On top of the disturbing bulletins of the past few days which have indicated that the King is very sick.

The appropriate of the appropriate that the King is very sick. The announcement was made by was arraigned in court.

town, near here.

The bride, who had been married Mr. Kresge, who is 61 years California. This is the third mar-

Oct. 28.

caller this afternoon having been automobile theft ring operating in of notice of the proposed marriage. Residents of the community ex-

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THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

SUGGESTION. Your wife would like nothing better mediately ordered liberated.

FRANCE REFUSES **EXTRADITION OF**

The second hearing in the case was

tiful stationery. We have it. See advocated refusal of the extradition our samples now. B. F. Shaw Print- on the ground that the offense was tf | primarily political.

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November 29th

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"People who had used Gly-Cas the Swedish Horse Guards, is to have for the first time since Nov. 5. London, Nov. 27-(AP)-The Press the official canvass showed this morn-Wall Street were the ones that recommended an American bride, a radio, an elec-Insure now, delays are dangerous.

London, Nov. 27—(AP)—The Press the other lands showed senator, Otis \$1.00 will insure you for \$1.000. For Association states that it was officially insure you for \$1.000. For Association states that it was officially insure you for \$1.000. New York, Nov. 27—(AP)—Price movements lacked uniformity at the this medicine to me and now I am tric refrigerator and a vacuum cleancially informed at St. James Palace F. Glenn, Republican, drew a total of this medicine to me and now I am trice to today that the Prince of Wales has 1,594,031 and A. J. Cermak, Demotelling other sufferers to try it beer. particulars see Evening Telegraph. pening of today's stock market. Al one preparation that actually does cause I have found Gly-Cas to be Next Saturday at Pleasantville, N. contrasts sharply with the est price of \$73.671-2. Mrs. Frank Walden of Rock Falls not been recalled to England as had crat, 1,315,338. ed Chemical opened 2 points higher at 250, a new high record; Atchison

Engraved Christmas greeting cards due to arrive this afternoon at Do-make a nice Christmas gift for anywith plans made some time ago. At been received on some of the state You should see our Christmas this point he will be on the tele-officers.

Greeting Cards. They are beautiful, graph line and on a railway and it is Other

> HOW REPORT STARTED London, Nov. 27—(AP)—An Ex- 573,183; Waller, 1,286,763. change Telegraph dispatch from Cape Town says that a cable receiv-

a few days.

ed from Dodoma, Tanganyika, states that a code message reached the general follow: ly after ten o'clock this morning and 424; Meyering, 551,891. a fast motor car was sent immediately to meet the Prince of Wales 542,768. who is coming in from his camp. The dispatch said it was believed the ler, 554,686. message contained instructions for the Prince to return to London.

IMPROVEMENT REPORTED London, Nov. 27-(AP)-The Duke 144; no, 1,371,673. of York, speaking at a meeting of the British Poster Advertising Association today said:

King's condition this morning." "Some of you will know what pleurisy is and how depressing it can son. "There are two things to be re-Carl Stephan of Ashton was a membered. From the nature of the Dixon business caller this morning illness progress must be slow and Do not fail to see our wonderfully there must be ups and downs, but progress has been made. The announcement was received

> AN EARLIER REPORT London, Nov. 27-(AP)-Anxiety over King George's illness was not greatly relieved this morning when his physicians issued what might be a non-committal and Lord Dawson of Penn, informed

of Reynolds township was a Dixon sture and summed up everything else by stating that conditions otherwise over the eventual outcome of the at-

nearly a week.

abated somewhat. The bulletin did

Is A Severe Strain.

no definite opinion could be formed.

USED FATHER'S

SEAL TO FAKE BILLS OF SALE lised, lovely. Carlinville, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP)-

This arrest, the sixth in the last ing of Alton, who bought an automobile, to find later that the bill of sale provided with it, was invalid. He conferred with Macoupin County authorities and last night Sheriff E M. Stubblefield made the arrest of

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known the marriage.

riage of the millionaire philanthropist

used, he said, and "everything was Immediate members of both familles were present, the Rev. Mr. sumed her duties at the Kline Auto Kenneth Roberts, son of the late A. Bahmes said, including the mother Supply Co. today. She will reside in J. Roberts, Justice of Peace at Virden and sister of the bride and the

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Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday Queen Esther-Standard Bearers-

M. E. church Golden Rule Circle-Mrs. Roy Ford, 614 First Avenue. Phidian Art Club-Mrs. W. H. Cop-

pins, 420 Brinton Ave. Women of Mooseheart Legion-Moose Hall.

Friday
O. E. S. Special—Masonic Temple Altar and Rosary Society-Knights of Columbus Home.

Saturday Dixon Chapter, D. A. R.-Misses Armington, 717 Hennepin Avenue.

P. E. O .- Mrs. W. F. Strong, 312

Third street. THE WESTERN GLEAM BARREN stretch that slants to the salt sea's gray,

> fire, and rough with stubbright touch of color-Berries and vellow leaves .

Above, a sky of trouble. But now a light is lifted in the air; And though the sky is shadowed, fold

By clouds that have the lightnings in their hold. That western gleam makes all the

dim earth fair-

And the gay sea gold. Richard Watson Gilder, Poems

Zion Household

The Zion Household Science club held an all day meeting Thursday at says: carpet rags for the soldier boys at the Maywood hospital.

The meeting was opened by the president and all joined in singing America. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and ap-

A demonstration on Salads was given by Mrs. Beard. A paper of much interest on Made Over Clothing by Mrs. Olive Genz, was read. A number of visitors were present at this meeting.

A play is to be given by the club at the Harmon Methodist church on Dec. 14, and some of the plans were

The next meeting will be a Christmas party, the place for holding it

Fri-lo-ha Class to

East River St. Members will bring their gifts of strong men.

food for distribution Thanksgiving Miss Ruth Leach has been award-

ed the prize for the best original class song which has been adopted by the class, and is printed below: On Fri-lo-ha! On Fri-lo-ha! Friendship is our cry.

Will be our greatest joy. On Fri-lo-ha! On Fri-lo-ha! That's the class for me, Friendly, oh, how friendly, We will try to be

Friendliness to all who join,

On Fri-lo-ha! On Fri-lo-ha! Come we all today, Let us each love one another, All along the way.

On Fri-lo-ha! On Fri-lo-ha! Striving for the right, With our faithful teacher dear, . We will win the fight.

On Fri-lo-ha! On Fri-lo-ha! Oh, what glorious fame, With Friendship, Love and Happi-

As our honored name. On Fri-lo-ha! On Fri-lo-ha! We'll try to do our best

To bring our class up to the front Wiht Love and Happiness.

Wimberley-Duncan Wedding Monday

Harley R. Duncan and Miss Helen A. Wimberley, both of Dix, Jefferson county, this state, were quietly married at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor of that church, performing the ceremony. The young people were not attended. Mr. Duncan is employed at the Taylor barber shop in this city and he and his bride will make their TO SPEND THANKSGIVING home on East Chamberlain street.

DOROTHY CHAPTER O. E. S. TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING-

Masonic Temple Friday evening, at in the city. which time there will be initiation. A program and social hour will follow ARE GUESTS AT the business meeting of the Chapter.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

SUNDAY EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nuys en- of Mrs. McGowan's parents, Mr. and ertained at dinner Sunday evening. Mrs. Q. H. Martin.

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Apples, cereal. cream, rice griddle cakes, syrup,

DINNER—New England boiled eaten a Thanksgiving dinner. dinner, jellied cider salad, wheat bread, Indian pudding, milk, cal; they and their forefathers have

grated bitter chocolate, 1-2 cup find the oft-traveled path to their the lead. North and South must win vanilla, 2 eggs.

Heat milk to scalding point. Add tive recipes are formed. apioca and chocolate and stir until well blended. Cook 30 minutes move from heat. Turn into a but- them on your own Thanksgiving ta- method of play whereby North and tered baking dish and bake 30 ble, if you would elicit praise from South can win one of the four tricks. minutes in a slow oven. Serve your own John. With here and there a bold warm or cold with or without

pudding enough for children without a may be composed of appetizing Au- trick is obtained by making the only cream adds to the festivity of the trancing turkey-gobbler. Here is the South leads a heart, and West wins

Following Is Most Important, If True 1 pitted date

Our medical friends are forever 1-2 slice canned pineapple seeing things-and telling them. One 1-4 red candied pear, quartered of them, Dr. Mulford of New Jersey, lengthwise or has been telling the medical society I red apple, unpeeled. of his state that women are becom- Place the pineapple slice on end a spade discard from North, East dis- business. In a short time Mr. and Science Club Met ing the stronger sex, that they are to make the turkey's spread tail. cards a diamond, and West then leads of the stronger sex, that they are to make the turkey's spread tail.

the home of Mrs. Noah Beard, with better physical condition than our turning brown) on top the apple, to 3 cups stale, cubed bread Mrs. Wells as assisting hostess. A men. They do not wear too many form neck of turkey. On this place 2 cups (1 pkg.) dates, sliced delicious picnic dinner was served at clothes, especially in the summer. the pitted date, and lay on top the Sift the flour and baking powder, noon. The day was spent in sewing ments, light in color, permit the ultra-violet ray of the sun to give its full benefit. Men, in their dark lettuce leaves, and serve with a lit- and milk. Add the bread, dates and clothes which completely cover them from neck to ankle, are denied this

energy. Women are learning how to relax. While they go whole-heartedly into poor ending, in this case. If you hot water and cover this pan. Steam an increasing number of activities, want to rouse your guests' appetites, in a slow over (275oF.) three hours. from home to politics, they realize and yet not overfeed them before the | Yield 2 lbs. This recipe will serve the importance of once in a while main course arrives, serve them with taking a complete rest. . . . Men do this cocktail, which you can mix benot rest, even when they are being fore you can say "John Alden." shaved, for the barber prevents their complete peace of mind.

As women increase in physical to add a festive air. Fill them with ble on after the coffee has been servvigor and in education, it follows as sections of canned grapefruit and ed. A list of suggestions is offered the night the day, that they will in- the juice. To each serving add I for the sweet-tooth possessors: crease in influence and power in teaspoon diced preserved ginger and Candied orange peel every direction. But we observe that I teaspoon ginger syrup. Sprinkle Candied ginger (preserved) to be decided by the president and men are dressing in light colors more and more, not only in summer but in winter. They wear near-white in that is less sweet, leave out the cowinter now-hats, ties, suits and coanut or the syru Let us hope the ultra-violet Meet Wednesday Eve ray will shed its beams on their brains as well as their bodies; and be sauce for the turkey or the chick-The Fri-lo-ha class will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th, at 7:30 pletely, and get the benefits of entire with the teacher Mrs. Derr at 424 relaxation at frequent intervals, benefits of our old favorite, crancause strong women will demand berry sauce, which may be made in SPENT SUNDAY IN

The annual Thanksgiving meeting bird, fare or fowl: of the Peoria Avenue Reading club took place at the home of Mrs. Charles Morrison in Bluff Park Mon- 1 quart cranberries day afternoon-a glorious November 2 cups water The sun shone and crisp air 2 cups brown sugar. gave the atmosphere of Colonial Pit the dates, or use the ready-pit-America needed as a setting for the ted variety. Place them in a large renewal of the old New England spir- saucepan. Examine the cranberries, it and the thorough appreciation of rejecting the soft fruit and removing the splendid program prepared for the stems; wash berries and add to

in knee breeches, silver buckles and low flame until the sugar is dissolvsnowy hair; Miles Standish and Prisecilla. A Puritan gentleman came from the chase, bringing with him two lovely pheasants, bagged only yesterday. There were dignified ladies in Spanish Fill small sterilized jars with all flowing silk garments and Spanish Fill small sterilized jars with all lace shawls; prime Puritan maidens in cap and kerchief-Mother Goose, and seal. This recipe will fill 4 half-Colonel Body (Buffalo Bill), also pint jars. William Tell, with his bow and arrows, and attache of the U. S. A. Sev- If you save the "best 'til last" you eral gypsies in colorful costumes with will like this recipe for oven-steamed bangles and beads and tambourines. Thanksgiving pudding. Even if you added greatly to the scene.

The company of ladies and gentle- did style, and leave fragrant memomen partook of a bountiful Thanks- ries behind. It's fine for the large giving feast and later enjoyed inter- dinner. esting games and spent the time in reminiscences. "What if life that I tablespoons flour used to be simple, has grown complex 2 teaspoons baking powder —haste replaced leisure—restless de-sire pushed contentment to the wall."

1-4 cup butter or substitute There never was a better time in 1 egg which to live then in this, our day and generation.

IN CHICAGOare leaving in the morning for Chicago where they will spend Thanks-A special meeting of Dorothy giving Day and a week or so visiting Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the their son Elmer, and other relatives

O. H. MARTIN HOME-

Mrs. Raymond McGowan and two little sons. Bobbie and Blair of Muskegon, Mich., are guests at the home

America Will Sit Down to Its 306th Thanksgiving Feast

The historians fail to record just what John Alden said when he ate his first Thanksgiving feast, but it is reasonably sure that he praised LUNCHEON - Tomato bouillon, his hard-won Priscilla with all the toast sticks, spinach with hard cook- breath he had left after four helped eggs, chocolate tapioca pudding, ings of turkey. John was easy to please; for John had never before Our modern Johns are more criti-

Chocolate Tapioca Pudding
Two cups milk, 4 tablespoons they have, too. It is the men who enjoyed and lived through 306 quick cooking tapioca, 4 tablespoons most enjoy good food and it is to sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon hearts that so many new and attrac-

Modern John wants new and de- fect defense. licious foods, and modern Priscilla over hot water. Beat eggs slight- wants them easy to prepare. It's poswith sugar, salt and vanilla. sible to satisfy both desires, with the shown in the diagram, and study the Murtaugh, who teaches the Add to tapioca mixture and re- delicious recipes found below. Try situation. See if you can find a

It's A Bird! The only bird on the table needn't end of a hand, is of supreme imporis quite rich be a fowl. The dainty salad sourse tance. In this puzzle, the necessary a garnish of whipped tumn fruits, set up to make an en- proper discard. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) recipe, and the direction for making with the ace. North, however, does not trump, but discards his lone dis-

Gobbler Fruit Salad

1 strip pimento 1 small piece banana

living longer, and then as becomes a Stand the apple in front of the pineman of science he tells us why. He apple. Place the section of banana of course follows. which has previously been marin-Today our American women are in ated with lemon juice to prevent its 1-2 cup milk stripe of pimento to make the "comb". Cream the butter; add the sugar Surround the gobbler with a nest of gradually, then the well-beaten egg tle mayonnaise dressing

A SNAPPY BEGINNING! A good beginning is half the bat- mclds. Cover tightly. Place molds

Priscilla Cocktail Use long-stemmed sherbert glasses other sweetmeats that we like to nibshredded fresh-keep- Dates, stuffed with fondant, nuts, ing cocoanut. If you want a cocktail or marshmallows

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE What's sauce for the goose may also large batches, and used only as need- CHICAGO WITH RELATIVESed. If you are in a hurry, there is Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton and friends. Peoria Avenue Club's a canned cranberry sauce on the Mrs. Pelton's mother, Mrs. O. D. market that is made after an old Sweetman, motored to Chicago Sun-Thanksgiving Meeting Cape Cod recipe, with the berries left day to spend the day. Mrs. Sweeting. If you are not, this recipe is nian remained in the city to spend. Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O. will At a recent party for Somerset Many.

Date and Cranberry Butter 2 pkgs. (11-4 lb.) dates

dates together with the water. Sim-Members to the number of twenty, mer the mixture for 20 minutes. came representing many distinguish- Rub the cooked fruit through a ed characters—George Washington sieve, add the sugar and stir over a snowy hair; Miles Standish and Pris- ed. Cook the mixture until it is of

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Thursday evening, Nov. 22, the Will school held its annual box social at which time a very excellent program was rendered by the school children. The program consisted of the following numbers: a very unique welcome gialogue which correlated the spirit ly colorful lately. of Thanksgiving with that of a wel-

Reading-Marie Conroy. Reading-Dorothy Spangler. Reading-Catherine Conroy. Song-School. Reading-Robert Tourtillott Reading-Floyd Henry. Song-Archie Dixon. Oration-Adrian Henry. Reading-Victor Brechon. Reading-John Conroy. Song-Marie Conroy and Robert Courtillott.

Play, "Playing House"-Marie and Catherine Conroy and Dorothy Spangler. Dialogue. "Dinner Bells"—John Conroy and Lloyd Henry.

Play, "After the Dinner Is Over' and Adrian Henry. Reading-Margaret Conroy.

school this year. entertainment amounted to \$59.60 way of being original in her chic! and will be used by Miss Murtaugh Discarding, especially toward the to purchase equipment for the school.

Cortright-Wainscott

not trump, but discards his lone dia- to friends and relatives of Mr. and on a lovely beige coat she years. Fox SOCIETY TO MEET mond. Regardless of East's discard, Mrs. F. B. Wainscott of Champaign, seems to have lost its social super-East and West are now helpless. If Ill., and Cincinnati.

West leads a diamond, North will will win the last trick with the ten ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cortright. C. Perry Beadleston were to the meet. bus Home. The hostesses for the af-kinses? Run out, Ruth! Yes, I guess Should North trump the opening spring, and the young people kept it noticeable that this is the dressiest Mrs. Lawrence Dailey, Mrs. John was gone three days and Irene saw a secret until the time when the year since the war. Informal dances, James and Miss Anna Phalen. All her in town shopping with her moth-West easily win all the tricks. With bridegroom was ready to embark in even, bring out stunning things. O., where Mr. Wainscott and his Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt dazpartner have a thriving business. Mr. Wainscott is a most successful ac-

countant. The many friends of the accomplished and brilliant bride will lam May Wright chic looking in a

Thursday Reading Circle Entertained

Pour the batter into well-greased tle, and it doesn't have to mean a in a pan containing 11-2 inches of Henry Floto. Mrs. Harold Espy read has its quota of smart folks. Life of Clara Barton and Benefits handsome and queenly one night, in CHICAGO AFTER VISIT—

A vocal duet by Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Nate Morrill was enjoyed and following this a reading was beauty of ostrich plumes in one chif- of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman, about them, don't say anything. Oh,

by the hostess during the social hour. too, Mrs. James B. Duke wore three leaving for her home in Portsmouth,

Wiseman-Liddicoat

and Mrs. Luella Liddicoat of Dixon have been the occasion of smart dres-Peanut butter and cocoanut balls, were united in marriage at the Meth-sing. Mrs. Allen Gouvernor Well- and two sons of Amboy township. colist parsonage in Oregon, Tuesday mans were a levely orchid and deep colist parsonage in Oregon, Tuesday mans were a levely orchid and deep Peantz, of Tulsa Oklahon afternoon, November 20th. Mr. and purple evening ensemble—the gown Mrs. Wiseman will make their home orchid velvet, the wrap pruple lame, in Dixon where Mr. Wiseman is em- velvet lined. Mrs. Walter Chrysler ployed as a plumber. They are now sponsored white, in a diaphanous

recommended as fit sauce for any the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. hold a meeting Monday afternoon have been made as fit sauce for any the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. hold a meeting Monday afternoon have been made as fit sauce for any the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. James Boyle and other relatives, Mr. with Mrs. W. F. Strong, 312 Third Sweetman is also spending the winter in Chicago with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Pelton have returned to Error Mrs. W. F. Strong, 312 Third ture in a crisp frock of white tulle. Fven her sumptuous wrap was white, either satin or velvet, I forgot which. The decorations were in keeping with representative will call on you. B. F. Lydia Garnett.

Gay Winter Gowns School Sum \$59.60 Make Season Bright

BY BETSY SCHUYLER NEA Service Writer

New York- Even if the last of the

Many brilliant outfits at the last of were bluer than the sunny skies overhead. Mrs. William Thaw is one sponsorer of blue who sets off the sets her off. She wore an irregularly simulated a vest, in its front cut, tended visit with relatives in New brimmed small hat of this tone, topping a lovely blue wrap, sable banded. tweed which turned back to make

Furs in Wide Variety At the West Hills racing meet the variety and uses to which fine fur has been put this season could not fail to make a dent on one's con-

Mrs. William Deering Howe's grey hasha duvetyne coat had a scarf of Isell entertained the following guests The coaching for the enjoyable tawny tones that looked fine with her Rasmussen. The evening was very rogram was done by Miss Catherine gorgeous hair. For an original touch, pleasantly spent playing games until Will her cute scarf was made of the strip- near midnight. James Nelson and eq gasha that lined her coat. But John Jacobson were winners of first The proceeds from the evening's Kathleen Vanderbilt always had a prizes in the games and Mrs. Nelson

What They Wore Katharine Todd wore a black suit, with hip-length jacket that was positively luxurious in its rich natural lynx collar and deep cuffs. Mrs. Marriage Announced Oliver Olcott is another who prefers candles. ynx, as a smart collar testifies that At home cards are being sent out points down in the back like a cape ALTAR AND ROSARY

Mrs. Wainscott was formerly Miss levely silvery head to fashion a collar will hold a meeting Friday afternoon, with her extravagance. trump. If West leads a trump, South Queta K. Cortright of Dixon, daugh- as it does on a top-coat of tweed Mrs. Nov. 30th at the Knights of Colum-The marriage took place last From races to formal balls, it is ternoon will be Mrs. James Bales, there's something in it because she

The opening of the new Club St. zling in black and silver sequins; Julie Shipman charming in a fairy-like soft chiffon gown of pink; Mrs. Wilbeautifully molded gown of red satin.

Lace gowns predominated at this week's Lundi Club at the new smart door picnic luncheon and everyone I won't sit beside her." arroll Draper, hostess, wore a smartly cut one of fine black lace. Fine tily and simply decorated with cr may I have a blue velvet dress with lewelry and much color characterize flowers and Thanksgiving day The Thursday Reading Circle met the opera costumes this season. emblems. There were about thirty hat ta match?" Every night the Golden Horseshoe in attendance.

American beauty satin, with long Mrs. Carson Crofts and Mrs. Marlines and a chic decolletage. Mrs. ian McKinney will leave today for Michael Paterno proved the chic and Chicago after a visit at the home Delicious refreshments were served muchly trimmed with them. There, in LaGrange and Mrs. McKinney is Ruth

of the handsomest diamond bracelets, Ohio. 'Met" goers have ever gasped at. Smart Dresses for "First Nights" | WERE GUESTS AT MALL Wedding in Oregon Several theater "first nights"—with HOME SUND Y-

tickets from \$20 a pair and up-such Forrest Wiseman of Palatine, Ill., as Noel Coward's "Year of Grace," receiving the best wishes of many chiffon one with trailing panels and their guests over Sunday Mr. and their guests over Sunday Mr. and whatnots, pointing to a longer line Mrs. VanRite, Mrs. Hattie Schultz all around. Her pearls were mag- and Charles Wagner of Chicago.

ham, Mrs. Jackson Crispin was a pic- Thomas entertained a number of the but so scintillating embroidered in the coming Thanksgiving holiday. Shaw Printing Co.

crystals that it didn't matter what The afternoon was spent playing the material was.

little cuffs and notched lapels.

booby prizes. Very pretty table dec-

orations were in yellow and white with Thanksgiving napkins. The large

decorated in pink and white, with

Annual Luncheon To-

their annual Thanksgiving Day in-

present enjoyed very much the ap-

petizing feast. The tables were pret-

WERE GUESTS AT HEINZE

Lyndon, Ill., Nov. 23-Mrs. Carmer

HOME OVER SUNDAY-

Was Hostess on

bunco and refreshments were served. Princess Theme Is Popular

W. J. KENNEDY VISITED The princess theme seems to be in- BROTHER AND FAMILYcreasing its popularity for evening W. J. Kennedy of Winslow, Ill., argows. Mrs. Oliver B. Jennings spon- rived Saturday night for a visit with sored it in a red gown that was im- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy and leaves has lost its gorgeous tints, cos- mensely stunning in cut, color and family. On Sunday evening he left soft fabric. But Mrs. Jennings is for Elmhurst to visit his daughter one of those ever-chic women. At and family. the West Hills meet one couldn't help singling her out for her smart ap- MR. AND MRS. BACHARACH

the United Hunts at Belmont park pearance. From her turbanned head HOME FROM EUROPEAN TOURto her pump-clad feet she was so em- | Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach have inently correct. Her tweed and reopened their home on West Second kasha jacket ensemble was so smart- street, having returned from a three bright chanel tone quite as well as it and such pretty browns. The frock months European tour and an ex-

and the jacket was lined with the York City. WERE LUNCHEON GUESTS IN ROCKFORD MONDAY-Miss Anna Bird Stewart and Mrs.

H. M. Price were guests of Mrs. S.

Her Birthday W. Lehman and mother, Mrs. White at luncheon in Rockford Monday.

Tampico, Ill., Nov. 23-Miss Bertha WERE DINNER GUESTS chaved goatskin collaring it. Mrs. Wednesday evening in honor of her ON SUNDAY— Harry Cushing, 3d, had on a gor- birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurd Miss Anna Bird Stewart, Mrs. H. Victor Brechon, Robert Tourtillott, geously lively new blonde caracul Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson. Miss M. Price and Mrs. E. B. Street, were coat cut off ample lines, and lined Hansene Hanson, Miss Viola Johnson guests at dinner Sunday of Mrs. Colwith good-looking striped kasha, in John Jacobson and Mrs. Thomas lins Dysart and Miss Ruth Dysart. POINTERS FOR and Miss Hanson were awarded the

PARENTS

"There goes Mrs. Moore with a new birthday cake which was angel food fur coat. And her husband, poor and baked by Mrs. Nelson, was also thing, hasn't had a new dud for a year. I have the same laundress she he's and she says Mr Moore's shirts are so worn out he actually has fringe on his cuffs. I suppose Mrs. Moore bought him a pair of good sharp iority, except when it rears its ary Society of St. Patrick's church Iney say that she's driving him mad The members of the Altar and Ros- scissors when she bought her coat.

> members are urged to attend the er. She said the next time it happened she'd stay for good. I happen te know that for a fact because the I atshaws are on the same telephone ine and Mrs. Latshaws heard her tell day at Court House Carrie Brown all about it. Why, Ruth, are you still there? I thought you'd

At noon today the employees of the sone out. Now run out and play." "Mother," said Ruth a day or two offices at the Court House observed later. "I don't like Emma Cary and

"Why? What's wrong, dear?" silver buttons and a little blue velvet

"Why?" "Emma has one. She looks dreadful in it and she's terribly stuck up

about it. but-"You mustn't talk that way about your friends I'm afraid you're jealous. If you can't say nice things fon gown she wore, with its skirt Mrs. Crofts is returning to her home there's the phone. See if it's for me,

"Mrs. Miller! Tell her I'll be right

There came into her mother's eyes a look that Ruth had learned to know well. She knew that her mother and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mall and son Mrs. Miller would gossip for half an Kenneth, entertained at dinner on hour over the telephone about people and Mrs. Vaupel's father, George

She was too young to associate her hostile attitude toward her schoolmates with the gossipy habit of her mother. And too young to realize that many of her mother's sharp and unkind remarks were due to jealousy. fler mother herself didn't realize it. If you want your child to be a

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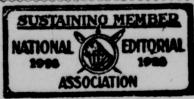
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SEEDS OF SOCIALISM.

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts has never been with ease. The parachute was full of pretty open space. Out on the ground classed as a radical. Indeed, it is little more than a year since the radicals and liberals of the country were denouncing him to the skies as a blind reactionary.

breeze, and Clowny yelled, "Oh, look the Tinles hopped. Then, suddenly the whole bunch stopped. A hunting the University of Illinois at Uracity, on Friday afternoon and burial in their sorrow. Funeral services conducted by Rev. F. B. Hanna the whole bunch stopped. A hunting the University of Illinois at Uracity, on Friday afternoon and burial in their sorrow. Funeral services conducted by Rev. F. B. Hanna the whole bunch stopped. A hunting the University of Illinois at Uracity, on Friday afternoon and burial in their sorrow. Funeral services conducted by Rev. F. B. Hanna the whole bunch stopped. A hunting the University of Illinois at Uracity, on Friday afternoon and burial in their sorrow. Funeral services conducted by Rev. F. B. Hanna the whole bunch stopped. A hunting the University of Illinois at Uracity, on Friday afternoon and burial in their sorrow. Funeral services conducted by Rev. F. B. Hanna the whole bunch stopped. A hunting the University of Illinois at Uracity, on Friday afternoon and burial in their sorrow. Funeral services conducted by Rev. F. B. Hanna the whole bunch stopped. A hunting the University of Illinois at Uracity and the whole bunch stopped. Then, suddenly the whole bunch stopped. A hunting the University of Illinois at Uracity and the whole bunch stopped. The whole bunch stopped a critical condition at a local hoston with the University of Illinois at Uracity and the University of Illinois at Uracity and the whole bunch stopped. The whole bunch stopped a critical condition at a local hoston with the University of Illinois at Uracity and Illinois at Uracity and Illinois at Ur classed as a radical. Indeed, it is little more than a year breeze, and Clowny yelled, "Oh, look the Tinjes hopped. Then, suddenly ing him to the skies as a blind reactionary.

That, accordingly, ends interest to the fact that Governor on, let's join together in a merry They walked right up and shook Fuller the other day told the New England Conference of little tune. Women's Clubs that unless American politics undergoes a sweeping change, the growth of socialism in this country "We're cheerful little Tinymites, held I have a turkey I've just shot. You'll "will be astounding."

"If you deplore conditions in Russia today," said the gov- sinking slow. We do not know where heaps for all. It matters not how here. ernor "remember that every bit of corruption in public life is all be glad when we get there." (The Tinymites help a contribution to that same socialism.

There are abuses in public life which make for the growth of socialism. And when these are carried to a certain point they kindle fires that cannot be checked."

The Socialist party in the United States today is a negligible factor in politics. In one or two cities it carries an election now and then, but on the whole it is impotent. Yet in Europe the Socialist party plays an important part in nearly every country. It often wields a controlling influence on governmental policy.

The reason, of course, is not hard to find. Since 1914, Europe has had an extremely bitter experience, and the under the direction of the Gorgas shortcomings of the old leaders and old policies have been Memorial, which is organized to pershown up unsparingly. People are turning to socialism in petuate the life work of the late Ma-

the desperate hope that will provide some kind of remedy.

In this country we have had prosperity and happiness.

Jor-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 1331 There is little real discontent; socialism, consequently, re- G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.) mains unimportant.

But there is growing a deadly cynicism in regard to politics and politicians. People are losing their capacity for be-body is more important in determining shocked by averaged in a contract of the body is more important in determining the contract of the body is more important in determining the contract of the body is more important in determining the contract of the contract of the body is more important in determining the contract of the c ing shocked by wrongdoing. Graft, incompetence and cor- ing what a boy or girl should weigh ruption are becoming more and more common. Chicago and than the length. Philadelphia are only large-scale examples of something with It has been customary for a good which every city is, in some degree, familiar. And that is a many years for boys and girls to step on the scales, watch the pointer go

real danger. The soap-box orator demanding state confiscation of how tall they are, to refer to a table wealth is not a menace to our institutions. We can ignore of figures to see whether they are him. But the crooked politicians—the mayor who connives at police department graft, the district attorney who shuts ordeal with smiling faces, but one or his eyes to glaring abuses, the city boss who manipulates two out of every five find themselves crooked counts at elections, the official who takes a bribe way below the tables and fit candiand lets law violators operate openly—these men are giving dates for the undernourished class. the soap-box orator ammunition that can make him power-diameter as well as height. Body

The radical is neither popular nor numerous in the United but in width and thickness. The wide States today. But, as Governor Fuller warns, he will increase amazingly unless we have a drastic housecleaning in our politics. Once let the average man become convinced that States today. But, as Governor Fuller warns, he will increase framework is meant to carry more present-day political machines are beyond reform and you the width and depth must be known will see a growth in socialism that will astound you. as well as the height before you can

STATE HOUSING HELP.

Although the conservatives are pretty firmly in control of but in width and thickness. The wide things in France, they are not afraid of such words as "rad- framework is meant to carry more ical" or "socialistic"—not all the time, anyway.

The French chamber of deputies has just voted to extend height is the same. For this reason

government credits for the construction of 260,000 houses the width and depth must be known to help relieve the housing shortage. The total cost will be as the height before you can say a between 12,000,000,000 and 15,000,000,000 francs.

Undoubtedly, this business of state aid for a housing project looks rather socialistic. Yet France has been beset, workers in the past. The experience ever since the war, by a housing shortage. Something had to gained from their use, and the new be done. The government proved that it was not afraid of data available now make it possible labels when it adopted this remedy.

Twenty-one guns roared in salute as Hoover embarked for South America. That other terrific roar you heard was from the candidates for postmasterships who won't get to see him for a couple of months.

Headlines you never see: "Won wealth by embezzling and playing horses, says former bank clerk."

Irving Cobb spends his winters window shopping, according to an item from New York. Babe Ruth also has a terrific appetite.

The only real thinkers in America are the men of the farms and small towns, says a French diplomat. Perhaps they got that way thinking about Congress' plans for farm relief.

The time is here when the head of the family can go out and lie in a flatboat all night in a drizzling rain to shoot ducks, and then come home and sit in a draft five minutes and catch cold.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

save them from a fall. "We're lucky," "Sure enough! We're drifting now toward land. When we arrive right Scouty cried. "When raindrops drop-down on earth, let's try for all that ped, and thunder boomed. I surely we are worth to keep our boat from safe within our boat, as long as we By this time there was little breeze. all stay inside.

Then Coppy cried, "Look down- the next story.)

That Really Count

By Dr. Raymond H. Franzen

New York City

(This series of articles is prepared

frameworks vary, not only in weight

say a person's weight is deficient.

person's weight is deficient.

The body is a cylinder that has di-

ameter as well as height. Body

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It's Your Hips

thought that we were doomed. We're tipping o'er. Get set to lend a hand."

high up in the air. Our parachute is help me eat it, like as not. There's Ottawa spent Sunday with relatives

still better and more accurate. of 8,000 children of the fifth and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet.

The Tinymites began to hoot. They ward, please. I think I see a lot of

They floated safely through the They swayed on through the air tree, and landed very gently in a

his hand, and Mister Hunter said. They all agreed this plan was good, "How grand! I'll now have lots of her son Dan of Neponset spent the

(The Tinymites help build a fire in

to construct new tables, which will be cities scattered over the country. Princeton visitors Saturday after-Schools in these cities were studied by noon

fort to find out how to make health programs more effective in the lives of school children. Body measurements and weight were but a part of the ground covered.

The calculations have been carried down to such a fine point that the relative importance of each body dimension in determining weight has been expressed. For instance, among 11-year old boys the width of hips is 30 per cent of the total influence determining weight, the depth of chest 25 per cent, breadth of chest 20 per cent, height 20 per cent and width of shoulders 5 per cent.

Another point is that the girth of the upper arm and of the calf fluctuates in proportion to weight. For children of similar body framework, the size of the calf is a good index to their weight. Measurements of girth and of weight taken in conjuncion with the body framework may have great importance in revealing susceptibility to disease, fatigue and future growth.

A child may be heavy without beng fat, or fat without being heavy. In other words, the padding under the skin does not go hand in hand with total body weight. It is the size of his skeleton that is most important. Further study of the thickness of the padding under the skin may be very valuable in helping to interpret how well children are assimilating their

OHIO NEWS

Ohio- Mrs. F. B. Schmaus suffered serious injury when she tripped on a rug at her home last Monday evening and fell, fracturing her hip. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haines of Rock-Falls visited relatives here last Tues

realized their parachute was going to trees." "You're right," cried Clowny. late Lawrence F. Ryan, passed away Mrs. Maude Rvan, widow of the Fannie McCrea ,one sister Mrs. Ar- Marsh. thur Doak of Victoria and one brother J. C. McCrea of Clinton, Ia., all of Sisler spent Saturday afternoon in whom have the sympathy of many Princeton.

was on the family lot in Union cem-Mrs. Alma Bentler of Peoria and

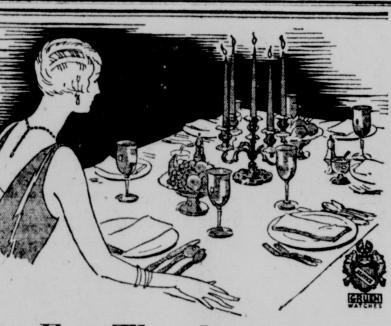
week end with friends here.

Mrs. Leeanna Poole entertained her bridge club at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morse were Princeton visitors Saturday after-

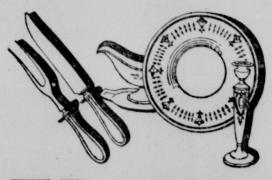
My own studies of weight in rela- Lawrence Palmer of Chicago is tion to height include the measuring visiting at the home of his sister, sixth grades, from schools of seventy Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy were

physicians and educators in the ef-1 The Loyal Women's Class of the



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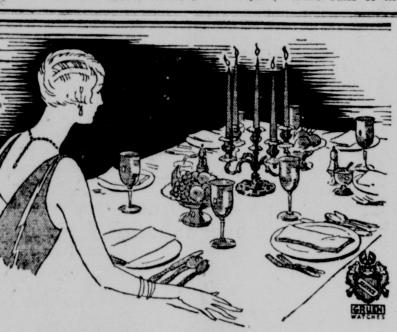
Wednesday noon at her home in this M. P. church enjoyed a delightful with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. molished by an Illinois Central train city after an illness of many months. Thanksgiving party last Tuesday eve- Neis. Mrs. Ryan is survived by her daughter, Miss Frances, her mother, Mrs. ling at the home of Mrs. Pearle in Dover last week.

YOUTH IS KILLED

friends in their sorrow. Funeral ser- Miss Jeanette Neis who is attend- his companion, Louis Frost, 18, is in

at a grade crossing here Sunday

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 27—(AP)— William Bramwell Booth, comman-Richard Murray, 17, was killed and der of the Salvation Army, had a William Bramwell Booth, commanrestless night. Otherwise his condi-





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Teams Play West

New York, Nov. 27-(AP)-Three

of the cast's greatest elevens have

hosen to pick intersectional foes for

New York University, with as great

in this sector, tackles the Oregon

an all-around aggregation as there

aggies on Thanksgiving day at the

Yankee stadium. The Army, an-

other eleven that has known defeat

only once this season meets Stanford

in the big battle of the east on Sat-

urday. On the same day Georgetown

turned back only by Carnegie Tech.

goes into the west to wind up the

cason with a battle against Detroit,

he grand finale of the season.

To Close Season

and stable owner, plan to reach Eng-

Mills, also will go to England.

Easts Greatest

AFTERMATH OF BIG TEN GRID SEASON HEARD

Captains are Theme Of Talk

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, Nov. 27—The Big Ten's Duffy 1928 football championship is over. but plans of Coach Jack Wilce of Totals Ohio State, next season's heavy schedule, election of captains, claims for All-American and All-Conference Poole honors and the forthcoming conclave Fallstrom of athletic officials provided plenty poct-season chatter today.

Beyond admitting he had seven "attractive offers," Coach Wilce, w resigned following the storm of alu ni criticism last year, refused to con ment on reports he had been offer posts at Harvard, Nebraska, Day mouth and even another chance

'There are many things to be co sidered," Wilce said, "but I am n at liberty to speak. I am fond of C lumbus and perhaps would not ca to move from here. I have my me ical profession and may decide to d vote my full time to it. Just now is too early to say what I am goi

Intersectional Games

A survey of the 1929 schedul which have been virtually complete reveals four important intersection games have been scheduled wi eastern teams. Harvard will con west to play Michigan, the Army w invade Illinois, Coach Amos Alonzo foray on Notre Dame by watching shoulder. them play the University of Southern

each playing six games while the oth- taken. er teams play five.

Only two captains have been selected by Big Ten tems for next year so far. Both are from Chicago. Pat

Two Ohio State players, Fred Bar- fluted edging

Activities at Pastime Alleys

defeated the Dixon Implement Co. team two out of three games last night, Rosbrook getting the high score for one game-254-which is also the high for the tournament Pittman being tied for high single evening's issue. The Gazette says: game with 211. Pittman was high for the three games with 568. Two

Richards. Last night's scores Dixon Implements. Team Total-2415. Chicago Motor Club

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Stagg will take his Chicago eleven to ratt, star center, and Richard Larhas decided to make his first scouting has a lacerated jaw and a bruised Brunswick, N. J. (3).

While but few changes are antici- zales, Mexico City (6). California Saturday at Los Angeles. | pated in football rules when the Big | Chicago—Harry Dublinsky, Chicago | Heaviest Schedules | Ten athletic officials meet here Dec. | outpointed Henry Lenard, Chicago Iowa and Michigan have framed 7 and 8, drastic action against stall- (8). Johnny Burns, San Francisco the heaviest conference schedules, ing in basketball is expected to be outpointed Sengalese Zappo, France

A black figured moire, with gold

while Russell Crane, a guard, will long and tight through the hip line, (10). Tony La Rose, Cincinnati, outthen flare smartly with a three-inch pointed Johnny Carey, Erie, Pa. (6)

ROCK FALLS H. H. IS CLAIMANT

Conference Ruling Beats Mendota

games, 621, was also the highest. River Valley High School Conference have been arranged to fit the occa

Rock Falls high is the undisputed games will be played by A league champion of Rock River conference teams this evening. Sterling meeting by virtue of Mendota's 27 to 0 wal-Wilce's Plans, Schedules, the Quality Cleaners and the Goil loging of Records a conference Shop aggregation taking on Boynton last Saturday. There is a conference ruling that it is necessary for a ruling that it is necessary for a team to play at least five conference 254 191 176 games in order to be figured in on 127 143 121 the conference championship. Men-139 dota played but three Rock River 178 159 144 conference games, namely: Dixon, tumbia Stations. feated Dixon, 54 to 0; Amboy 39 to m.-WJZ WLW WCX KYW KWK; cided their quarrel last week. 875 837 703 0. Rochelle, 27 to 0. Rock Falls in at 2:00 KDKA. winning the championship defeated Dixon 19 to 0; Mt. Morris, 12 to 7; p. m.-WMAQ; at 2:00 WGN. 157 182 162 tied with Rochelle, 0 to0; won from 173 154 145 Morrison, 2 to 0; and Sterling, 6 to 0. Coach R. L. Akey, Captain Logan and the members of the Rock Falls high school are to be congratulated pon their successful season.

By the Associated Press

Columbus, O. - Johnny O'Keefe, Columbus, outpointed Cuddy de Marco, Pittsburgh (12). Kenneth Shuck, Louisville, outpointed Clyde Tre-

Oklahoma City - Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., knocked out Homer Smith, Kalamazoo, Mich. (6). Newcastle, Pa.-Jimmy Reed, Erie, Pa., outpointed Joey Goodman, Nor-

Philadelphia—Davey Abad, Panana, outpointed Pete Nebo, Florida,

Princeton to battle the Tigers, and kins, center and tackle, were in a ha, outpointed Bobby Burns, Brook-Colgate and Wisconsin will clash at hospital at Columbus today with in-lyn (10). Andy Mitchell, Long Beach, Madison. After a lapse of several juries suffered in the Illinois game Cal., outpointed George Hoffman, years, Indiana will meet Notre Dame Barratt is suffering from two broken and Coach Pat Page of the Hoosiers ribs and body bruises, and Larkins Beach, knocked out Al Braddock, New Atlantic City, outpointed Joe Gon-

(8). Armand Santiago, Cuba, outpointed George Kerwin, Chicago (6). Tony Lungo, Rockford, knocked out

Kenneth Hunt, DesMoines (4). Pittsurgh - Andy Martin, Boston Kelly was chosen to lead Chicago, stars, has its overblouse peplum cutpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland, Washington, Pa .- Johnny Mellow

Detroit, outpointed Freddie Fitzger- DIXON HIGH TO ald, Youngstown, O. (10) Salt Lake City-Jimmy Hanna, Po-FOR THE TITLE catello, Idaho, outpointed Billy Rogers, Chicago (6).

Sterling Gazette says Turkey Day Brings Football via Radio By The Associated Press)

oig radio offering, with stations giv-The Sterling Gazette claims the ing the important contests of the The Dixon high school football

Chicago, Bears vs. Cardinals-

1:45a-WGN. WCCO WCSH WLIT WCAE.

Great Lakes vs. Ft. Sheridan-2:30

Cubs Seeking Early Games with Tigers

ago Cubs are attempting to arrange series of spring exhibition games ith the Detroit Tigers at either Phoenix, Arizona, or Los Angeles. he last Tuesday in March, it will be White Sox next season. necessary for the Cubs, who will train at Catalina Island, to seek new op-

STERLING FOR CLOSING GAME

Will be Second Scrap Between Two Teams This Season

to date. His score for the three football championship of the Rock day. In the evening the programs team will partake lightly of Thankscames from Amooy. Missman and for the Rock Falls team in Monday Among the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday Among the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the football beginning for the Rock Falls team in Monday for the Ro Among the football broadcasts will after the annual tilt on the gridiron be, the time being Eastern Stand- with the Sterling high school. This year the game will be played at Sterl-Barringer vs. East Orange-11:30a ing and is the only grid contest scheduled in this locality of major importance.

> Early in the season Dixon won from Conrell vs. Pennsylvania-1:45 p. Sterling, but this time the locals are -WEAF WOY WRC WGR WTIC satisfied that they will have a much harder fight on their hands in order Syracuse-1:45 p. m. to win the Thanksgiving tilt. There -WABC WCAU WOR and other Co- will be but the one game between the heavyweight teams of the two Penn State vs. Pittsburgh-1:45 p. schools, the pony divisions having de-

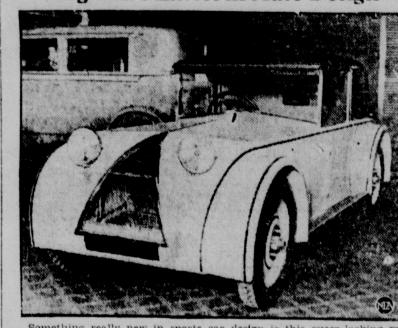
Amboy, with a somewhat crippled squad, is scheduled to go to Mendota Thursday and engage the high school team in their second game of the season. Mendota won over Amboy Ar-

Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-The Chi- Report Blackburn

Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-The Chi-Because the Pacific Coast League authoritative sources that Russell ill start its championship season on "Lena" Blackburne will manage the Blackburne, who took over

managership of the team last July Count, the big red Hertz colt, will be- big red head in all his American tri- we know they will be of value. ponents for their exhibition games. when Ray Schalk was dismissed gin his next journey for fame and umphs, will be up in the Ascot race can't afford to have guesses

England's Latest in Auto Design



Something really new in sports car design is this queer-looking model one of the very small company of unexhibited at the International Motor Show in London. It is reminiscent of beaten and untied teams.

Major H. O. D. Seagrave's celebrated racing car, yet this "tank" coupe is not a powerful speedster, for it is driven by a 12 h. p. motor.

hasn't signed a contract yet, but will fortune Thursday, headed toward do so at the joint sessions of the England and the Ascot Gold Cup American and National Leagues here race. Dec .11 and 12, the News has been

Owner Charles Comiskey had noth-Will be Retained ing to say about the report.

Reigh Count Seeks

The Kentucky Derby winner and recognized three-year old champion of America for 1928 will be shipped to New York where he will board the transport Microscopic of the shipped to t

Dartmouth Coach is Against Any Change

Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-Jess Hawley Dartmouth College coach, be l'eves the present football rules

"Leave the rules alone" transport Minneswasha, sailing for said. "They are fine as they are Liverpool, Dec .1. He will have nearly both from the spectators' angle, that six months in which 'to acclimate if the players and the coaches. And Honors in England himself to English weather and feed above all, let's keep kicking in the before the race. Chicago, Nov. 27 - (AP) - Reigh | Jockey Chick Lang, who rode the Changes should be made only when

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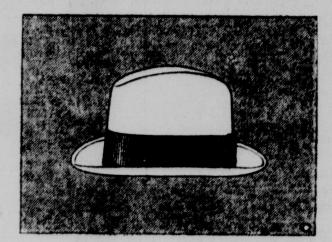
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000; rye decreased 110,000; barley de-

COMPTON NEWS

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creased 394,000.

the Thanksgiving day.



CHOICE OF BEST HERDS IN STATE **BEING GROOMED**

Will be Shown at the Big Livestock Show in Chicago Soon

linois' finest herds, nearly 900 specimens of pure bred live stock are being groomed for the International Live Stock Exposition here December

These animals, coming from 153 of the state's leading exhibitors, will compete with the choicest stock of farms of North America for the honors of the exposition. Twenty-eight different breeds are represented in the Illinois entries.

Among hundreds of trophies and prizes to be awarded B. H. Heide, cecretary-manager, said that none will be more keenly sought than the silver trophies which Sir Thomas Lipton, the internationally famous sportsman and merchant, will offer to the winning team in the intercollegiate stock judging contest. The University of Illinois will be one of the 20 or 25 cd'ege and university

A long list of Illinois live stock authorities will serve as judges in the big live stock event. They include Stanley R. Pierce of Creston, Smith of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, who will judge Galloways,

burg, feeder cattle; Robert Lorimer, Peoria. Poland-China oc-Jersev swine: Charles Richert. I Moille. Chester-White swine; H.

entry in the Shorthorn classes in-elude Bowers and Fuller, of Elm-The estimate of the Canadian

Among Hereford showmen will be is likely to be upward. Virginia Akins, Warren; Jane Brit- Primary receipts of corn are inton ,Casner; H. F. Fluck, Goodenow,

Bateman, Barrington; Edwin Brown, been built up. Aledo; Raus Brown, Aledo; Eugene | The supply of hay suitable for ton; and Garrett J. Tolan. Farming- alfalfa, timothy and prairie hays are agricultural purposes be delayed. cattle have been entered by H. P decline on these grades from the Polled Shorthorn breed will have cline. among their number three animals More poultry has been stored so far federal agricultural research. entered from Illinois in the steer this season than a year ago. On Noclasses which will be shown by A. O. vember 1, 1928, 58,452,000 pounds of

COUNTY FAIRS BROKE RECORDS **DURING SEASON**

State's Share Premiums This Year is \$276,796

Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-Reviewing the most successful year for county fairs in the history of Illinois. S. J Stanard, director of the state depart ment of agriculture, has started mailing the "state aid" checks to county and agricultural fair man-

Each year, the state pays a large part of all premium awards of county and agricultural fairs. This year Stanard's figures show fairs paid to farmers, their wives and children, a total of \$442,976.26 in premiums and the state reimbursed the fairs to the amount of \$276.796.08-believed to be the most any state has ever paid for the promotion of agriculture through

encouraging agricultural exhibits County fairs are reimbursed on sliding basis—the state pays 85 per cent of the first \$1,000. 75 percent of the second, 65 percent of the third, and fourth, and 55 percent of all above \$4,000. The money is tak

hown a steady gain for the past ing a good winter market tour bienniums, Standard's figures show. In 1921-22, there was approriated \$230,000, the next biennium \$300,000. in 1925-26 \$350,000 and for he last biennium, 1927-28, \$440,000. The last figure marks the first paid from the race track fund.

This decided increase in appro-priations, Stanard pointed out, has led to an equally large increase in the amount of premiums offered, as witnessed by the gain in total prem Chicago-(AP)-The choice of Il- jums this year-from \$364,106 in 1927 to \$442,976

Stanard expects to have all vouch ers written within a few days. There will be a deficiency this year of \$619.09-that is, the total available appropriation, will lack that sum of being enough for all due payments

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

on the increase, the weekly review of agriculture by Prairie Farmer said teams from the United States and today. More cattle were shipped Canada competing for the Lipton from leading markets into the corn 1927. Shipments from July to Oc- is to use a poisoned bait. Wooden tober were 25 per cent greater than who will serve as one of a commit- as in 1925 and 1926, and four per cent below the five-year average for tee of two to pass upon the Aberthis period. Nearly all of the indeen-Angus breeding classes; H. R. crease was in states west of the Mister about over and the cows must be given by the first period. The pasture season is about over and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the cows must be given by the first period of the mister and the companion of the mister and crease was in states west of the Mis- en more expensive feeds, it is a good

sissippi River. and T. G. Patterson of Argyle, who smaller than that of 1927, as shown time take stock of the roughage on will rank the class known as "Steers by private and official reports, then hand for winter. In event of the hog market should do better shortage, it may be more profitable to classes in which they will officiate the last eight weeks have had one of additional roughage. the most drastic autumn breaks ever linger of Chicago, Carload Fat Cat- known, and appear to have considtle classes. Harry Schirding, Peters- erably over-discounted the supply Evanston: carcass sheep: Joseph main rather light, but domestic con-Horan, Chicago, carload sheep; E. tsumptive demand continues broad.

Some decrease in winter lamb swire; Henry W. Matern, Lostant feeding this year, compared with last year and two years ago, is indicated by the movement of feeders. Arnold. Chicago, carcass swine: up to November 1, into the principal G Welhener. Chicago, carload feeding areas in the corn belt and swine: and Harry McNair, Chicago, western states. A possible late movement into some of the western areas Plinois cattlemen who have made may bring the total for the country

wood: Bruington Brothers Cameron, wheat crop has been reduced 49 mil-Fdellyn Farms. Wilson; Leroy Fin- lion bushels. Deliveries in Western Wataga; Ray Greathouse. Canada have fallen off and manag-Hindsbore: Havlands Farm, Sharps- ers of the Canadian Wheat Pool are A. W. Kohlev, Lisle; Mathers keeping a strong grip on their hold-Brothers, Mason City; George B. ings. The world's visible supply of Millers, Canton; Lee Ward Moffit. wheat now totals 274 million bushels Aledo; Sittyton Farm. Glen Ellyn; against 269 million last year. Ar-Nelson Stead, Joy: Max Swanson, gentina and Australia report that Raymond Swanson, conditions are most favorable. For-Galesburg; Taana Farms, Geneva, eign countries are absorbing wheat John R. Thompson Estate, Fithian: freely. While the market may work Vernon Wheeler, Mazon; Winmoor for some time yet, over the ground Farms. Dundee; and the University it has been covering for the last three months, any important chance

creasing daily, but now total only Russell Ramp, Newman; J. E. three million bushels as compared to Thompson. Martinsville; Dr. D. D 22 million a year ago. About 75 per Van Voorhis, Beecher; and the Uni- cent of the new corn marketed to date in Illinois has graded No. 5. of the Corn prices seem likely to show

Two large herds of Red Polled all good sellers. Dealers expect no

dressed poultry had been accumulaton November 1, 1927. This poultry culture are: being bought at prices which

en from that paid into the state average several cents a pound higher through legalized gambling on horse than a year ago.

Conditions are improving in the State aid for county fairs has egg market, and dealers are expect-

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Farmers are urged not to hold any

If winter pastures are not used, scatter the roughage over the field so that they will get exercise in on ewes, but wet snow and rain may result in colds and pneumonia of serlious consequences.

Utilize red clover straw and chaff by applying it to thin spots in fields his method materially improves the inoculation and tends to increase the productivity of the clover and other

The pine mouse takes an unfair advantage of the orchardist by inflicting damage on fruit trees underneath the ground where it is undetected belt in the last four months than in The best way to combat this rodent "stations," drain tiles or wide-mouthlast year, but were about the same ed bottles may be used as containers

Now that the pasture season i time to check up on the herd and cull If the pig crop of last spring was the unprofitable ones. At the same

The Farm Week in Washington

By FRANK I. WELLER Associated Press Farm Editor)

the country

Some observers believe that for the port farm relief legislation in con-gress. Arthur H. Jenkins, editor of F. Tullock, Rockford, The entire I. A. The Farm Journal, feels confident in A. executive committee and departof the next relief program "will have gether with officers of county Farm the united support of the nation's Bureaus and farm advisers.

lous farm groups. They are:

That the departments of Agricul- visitors during the six-day affair, ture and Interior be reorganized to A program of general interest has Olson, of Altona, and Alva T. present level, while there is possibil- abolish the inefficiency and other been prepared. It is intended to pre-Schickendanz, of Chenoa, and the ity of some advance, as receipts de- evils which result from overlapping sent to the nation an adequate pic-

> The two proposals on which the prove its economic condition. vote of the chambers of commerce ed compared with 52,315,000 pounds i considered unsatisfactory to agri- Agricultural association has done in

posed federal farm board be limited Taxation," by George H. Duncan investigatiry farm problems and New Hampshire tax expert, will have making suggestions to congress. an especial appeal

That no new credit facilities for Cooperative marketing will be distemporary relief of financially dis- cussed by several speakers, including tressed farmers are necessary if the C. B. Denman, president, National resent agencies are fully developed. Live Stock Producers' association, C. Farm leaders point out that "even O. Moser, president, American Cotton the moderate proposals of Mr. Hoov- Growers Exchange, and others. er and Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, interna-Jardine call for loans of treasury tionally famous scientist, will have funds through new machinery, and an absorbingly interesting story of farm board with real power to the wonders wrought by chemistry in

The new plan, which Senator Mc-lary, chairman of the senate com-hulls, and about the opportunities troduce when congress is reassem-Farmers are urged not to hold any more livestock than they can handle advantageously. Overstocking encourages parasites by concentrating pasture infection.

Bred ewes need some exercise over winter. If winter pastures are not troduce when congress is reassembled and for which the support of the incoming administration is claimed, would provide a federal und of \$300,000,000 for loans to be used in removing farm surplus. The farm board, through which the funds would be administered, would have would be administered, would have trial Conference board, Dean A. R. the power, upon recommendation of Mann, Cornell University, Dr. Eben advisory councils for the commodity Mumford, Michigan State college, feeding. Dry snow has no bad effect concerned, to take whatever steps and others. were needed to protect the market.

> Inasmuch as the new plan of farm Friday and Saturday, December 7 chambers of commerce's view on the school and assist in the program. tariff as it affects the farmer is inmarket for American farmers, ask of December 11, to commemorate the congress a quick tariff, good enough Farm Bureau federation's tenth anfor immediate practical purposes, inversary. President Thompson will and which can be elaborated upon at cut the largest birthday cake ever

ous other social events are scheduled **OVER THOUSAND** and an unexcelled program of music and other entertainment features has been provided. STATE FARMERS TO ATTEND MEET the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 641,000; corn in-

Many Reservations for American Federation Sessions

Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-One thousand farmers will represent Illinois at the tenth annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation, Hutchinson left Wednesday for Mil-Chicago, December 7 to 12, advance wakee, Wis., where they will spend known as State Route 70, and also equests for reservations indicate. Interest is second only to that

thought attaches increasing of the Illinois Agricultural associasignificance to the vote on agricultion, to be held in Danville, January her operation at the White hospital proper permits for the bus lines to tural relief just recorded by local been announced.

So and 31, dates for which have just at West Brooklyn, some time ago.

Compton high school won over the

meeting from the Illinois Agricultur- ball played at the later's floor last of "holing through" which took place first time "city business" may sup- Farl Smith, C. E. Bamborough, Polo, prediction that a major portion ment heads will also be present, toindustrial and commercial interests." LaSalle, Fulton, Tazewell and

Hancock county farm bureaus it is The vote was taken on a plan pro- reported already have organized posed through the Chamber of Com- delegations. In other sections of the merce of the United States, five of state neighborhood groups are being its seven recommendations following enrolled to avail themselves of the closely the policies advocated by var- special reduced railroad rates to the one lone field basket a free throw in Dixon, Ili.

destructive competition of foreign bus trips to the convention and a few refereed, and we are mighty proud biggest tortoise arrived at the Lonimports by a fair application of the are considering the airplane as their to say at this time Mr. Campbell has don Zoo recently. It weighs about preferred vehicle of transportation, successfully passed the state and na- 300 pounds, is three feet 6 inches long That cooperative bodies for the Every effort is being made by the tional examination, entitling him to and is nearly one hundred years old. state will be represented by F. L. strength until market stocks have selling of farm products be encour- American Farm Bureau Federation to have a record breaking crowd at That reclamation by the govern- this national assembly of farmers Fassett, Raynolds; Tim Pierce, Cres- dairy use is scarce and top grades of licent of new lands in the west for and farm women and plans have been perfected to care for 10,000

> That more money be provided for ture of the Farm Bureau's varied activities and to consider what organized agriculture can do to im-

> In view of the work the Illinois That the functions of the pro- this state, the address on "Rational

Hoover Joins Red Cross



Before departing for South America, President-elect Herbert Hoover was signed up for a membership in the American Red Cross. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., is shown pinning a button on the next chief executive

referee in high school and college contests throughout the nation. The local crew have but one game left on the schedule, that is with Lee. As this game was billed for an earlier date, but due to weather conditions, necessiated in postponement. The exact date has not been handed out as yet, but announcement will be

Don Archer has returned home having completed several weeks work with the state department on a concrete road being built near Roch-

Farm Bureau executives will be held During the first two weeks of Derelief is expected to entail a revision of agricultural schedules, the district organization workers to this here in Compton. The M. E. Ladies' Aid will hold their annual bazaar in Another feature of the week's the M. E. church parlors, on Saturterpreted as support for forthcoming events will be the third national day afternoon, Dec. 8th. There will legislation. More than two billion farm bureau Agricultural Exposition be a bazaar supper at the church at dollars worth of competitive farm during the main sessions of the con-imports reach the United States vention, on December 10, 11 and 12. Friday, Dec. 14th, the Royal Neigheach year. Leaders, demanding sub- An old-fashioned party will be giv- bors of America will hold their anstantial monopoly of the American en all delegates Tuesday evening, nual bazaar at their hall here, with a supper at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Mae Bradshaw spent the week-end in Madison, Wis., with her son, Max Bradshaw and wife. She also attended the football game at the Randall stadium Saturday aft-

A. W. Beemer has returned from his home in New York City, and ing Eve— WEAF WJAX WSM WMC spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. WSB WRC WGY WGN WDAF KSD John Tribbetts. Mrs. Beemer, also KVOO WFAA WTAM KPRC WWJ came with him but will pass a few WOW WOAI KOA WTMJ WCCO D'Aubigny, Guizot, Motley, Parkman Carmi, Ill., before arriving here. Mr. 9:00—Chicago Grand Opera—KYW

Beemer will leave early this week to WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KWK hurst presented a nearly unbroken to history. resume his business at New York WENR WCCO.

Word has been received from the roper authorities that the cement WMAQ the other, for travel, on Wednesday WSPD WHK KOIL. highway will open from one end to of this week. The several culverts tha twere built in the gap, north of Compton.-Rev. and Mrs. Warren town have been completed and a test made. The new highway will be National No. 51. The new maps put out by the state department shows Washington - (AP) - Authoritative evinced in the 14th annual meeting Montavon are rejoiced over the news this route, completed, and we should that she is improving nicely, since know in the near future whether the

> Thursday afternoon. This gives recently, will be the largest sub-Compton two victories this season aqueous tunnel in the world. Four over Coach Thompson and his crew lines of traffic will run through the from Steward. Starting lineup for tunnel, and the distance of three Compton: A. Chaon and W. Chaon at miles from the street level at Liverguard, Eggers at center, and Mireley pool to Birkenhead will be negotiated and Kehm at forwards. Just before under normal conditions in eight the half ended Burley was sent in to minutes relieve Kehm at forward. First half score stood, Steward, 5; Compton, 4.

> Read the Dixon Telegraph and In the last half A. Chaon broke take advantage of our \$1,000 Accithrough Steward's defense for sever- dent Insurance Policy which costs al field goals. Steward was held to but \$1.00. The Evening Telegraph.

this half, giving Compton high the That the farmer be protected from Many parties are planning motor game by 25 to 8. Joseph Campbell What is thought to be the world's

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-of famous cooks

never say "use a

spoonful or two

spoonfuls of baking

powder." They

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ing Powder." They

call the leavener by

name which plainly

shows they consider

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7:00-Air Weavers; Mitchell and WJZ KDKA WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KVOO WFAA life.

8:00 Feature—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM . Mrs. Oglesby was prominent in so WWJ KSD WCCO WGN WOW ciety during her years as the first WOAI WSM WMC WSB

WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ United States senator from Illinois KYW WOAI WTMJ KSD WCCO and several trips abroad. It was dur WMC WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA ing one of the trips to Italy that she KPRC WHAS WSM WSB KOA.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Thanksgiving Program - WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOW WDAF KVOO WBAP KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA

9:30—Thanksgiving Choral Service

WADC WKRC WGHP travel. Situated on the peak wow kmox kmbc hart hill, the home overlooked the little village of Elkhart. Its spacious which koll. -WOR WADC

The desire of the slothful killeth too late. him; for his hands refuse to labor .-Prov. 21:25.

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster Sloth, like rust, consumes faster invitations and announcements. than labor wears, while the key often P. Shaw Printing Co. used is always bright.—Franklin.

sell, now is the time to advertise it junction of three national highways in the The Telegraph. 1 time 50c;

11, 1845, at Elkhart Park, Ill. father was John L. Gillett a wealthy farmer of Logan county and she was educated in the public schools. She was married to Richard J. Og

MRS. OGLESBY WAS

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The Associated Press gives the fol-lowing interesting obituary sketch of the life of Mrs. Emma Gillett Ogles by, whose death was chronicled in

Mrs. Emma Gillett Oglesby had

reserved to the last much of the

beauty and dignity which gave he

the reputation of being the best looking woman that ever occupied the

executive mansion at Springfield. He

last days had been spent at Ogle-

hurst, the family estate with her so

John J. Oglesby, former lieutenan

Richard J. Oglesby, three times gov

ernor of Illinois, and was born Feb

esby at Elkhart Park in 1864. The

had seven children. Her husband was

first elected governor of Illinois in

1864. He was chosen again in 187

but resigned to serve a term as U. S

senator. He was elected governor fo

the last time in 1884 and after serv

ing out his term retired from publi

Oglesby went back to live at Eikhar

amid the scenes of her girlhood days

. Mrs. Oglesby was prominent in so

band's three terms, her life in Wash ington while Richard J. Oglesby wa

ciety and had taken recourse to book

for companionship. Although the

passing of more than eighty year

had told on her, she was said to be as

witty and mentally active as during

Her father terminated her schoo

days in New Haven, Conn., when sh

under the tutelage of his cousin,

classical schelar who laid out a cours

of reading for her. Beginning with the Bible it included Shakespeare

The walls of the library at Ogle

array of much worn classics-history

fiction, biography, philosophy, and travel. Situated on the peak of Elk-

rooms contained many art objects

and curious significant of past asso

her earlier years.

After his death in 1899, Mr.

esterday's Telegraph:

CIVIL WAR TIMES

KPRC WRHM WOAI

Eveready Hour; Musical WDAF KVOO KPRC WFAA WHAS lady of the state during her hus

saw her daughter Felicite married t -Thirty Minute Men; Dance Count Allessandre Cenci Bolegnetti WABC WADC WKRC Of recent years she had outlive WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX most of the friends she knew when KMBC WSPD WHK KOIL she was prominent in Springfield so

(Central Standard Time)

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

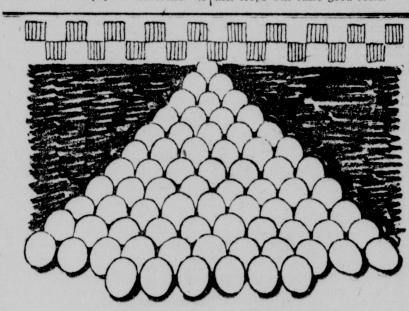
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All parcels must be securely wrap- Christmas, according to the distance. ped and packed. Use strong paper This will not only make it certain TERED MAIL that they are received on or before Christmas Day, but will be a great canes, golf sticks, aid to your postal service and to ter may be sent C. O. D. from one Christmas Cards

Christmas cards, say 10 or more, exceeding \$100, 25 cents, to be pre Hats: Pack in strong corrugated or should prepare and mail them two raid with stamps affixed. The C. O. fiber boxes. Ordinary pasteboard or three weeks in advance, as mil- D. fee also covers insurance against hat boxes must be crated. Ladies' lions are mailed and they can not loss or damage up to \$10 for a fee of hats and stiff hats easily damaged possibly be handled and delivered if 12 cents; up to \$50 for a fee of 15 mailed only two or three or four days cents; and up to \$100 for a fee of 25 the date on which to be delivered, and classified stations. Drawings, paintings, unmounted delivery effected one or two days be-

not flat, roll around a wooded core ed to points within one day's travel should be mailed in November. and then wrap and the carefully or should be mailed in no event later than December 20; within two days'; Bad weather last year had a dis- be England's oldest sea-going ship. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged in- travel, not later than December 18; astrous effect on the number of visi- She still plies between Bude and struments or tools must have points within three day's travel, not later ters to Kew Gardens, London. The Cardiff. and edges fully guarded to prevent than December 16; for more distant decrease, compared with 1926 was 84,injury to clerks in hendling or dampoints, not later than December 14, 459, the highest attendance being 60, come now while selection is still points, not later than December 14, 459, the highest attendance being 60, parcels and cards for local delivery 014 on Easter Monday, and the lowest very choice for Christmas Greeting therefore the course of th thoroughly wrap so that they can should be mailed not later than De- 6 on November 26. cember 21. PARCELS AND ENVE-LOPES MAY BE INDORSED, Articles easily broken or crushed "PLEASE DO NOT OPEN UNTIL

Special-Delivery Service tween the articles and the outside stamp will assure delivery on Christ-The use of a SPECIAL-DELIVERY Glassware, fragile toys, crockery time. SPECIAL-DELIVERY SERmust be packed so as to prevent the VICE means the handling and transescape of particles or pieces if broken portation of parcels with the same cigars: Ordinary boxes of cigars wrapped in paper only will not be accepted. Pack in a manner to prewrapped in paper only will hot be accepted. Pack in a manner to prevent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard or similar in corrugated pasteboard or similar its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in material All articles easily broken or dam- addition to the regular postage. When be plainly marked ordinary stamps are used, the words, "SPECIAL DELIVERY" must be Perishable Matter
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should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly spend Christmas with their families. Fees (in addition to regular postage): Value not exceeding \$10, 12 Patrons sending a quantity of cents; not exceeding \$50, 15 cents; not

Cut flowers: Place in strong suittion in person, or tied together in a tations and conditions) by internaable boxes of wood, tin, or heavy corbundle, labeled to show that they are
tional parcel post to all foreign counwife had complained. He suffered a
former star of the East Pittsburgh
well. street letter or package box. They eign parcel-post packages should be Candies: Inclose in strong outside will then be segregated, stamped wiht mailed at the main office or large

Owing to the long sea travel involved as a rule and to customs in- a half he had been in town. material to avoid damage. When Christmas cards and gifts address- spection abroad, foreign parcels

Only Four Die in This Spectacular Wreck



most remarkable part of the story that this picture tells is that only four persons were killed. London, Midland and Scotland express, traveling at a mile-a-minute clip, crashed into a freight train near Lockerbie, England. Engines and coal cars were piled into a mass of wreckage and the express coach climbed atop

FOOTBALL STAR SUICIDES

Bandit Caught When

Bride Spills Beans ball injuries that brought on ill fall of 300 feet. New York, Nov. 26—(AP)—Bride- health and despondency were given from playing independent football groom of two weeks was arrested as as the reason for the suicide of a 19-Snoes: Pack in strong boxes, preferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap
with strong paper securely tied with
heavy twine.

Snoes: Pack in strong boxes, prebefore Christmas. To avoid this, pacents actual value.

Parcels for Foreign
Countries
told police he was carrying a pistol
heavy twine.

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And she "didn't like the looks of it."

He was caught after a chase along

New York University game looked

Cut flowers: Place in strong swittion in person or tied together in a lettlone and she "didn't like the looks of it."

He was caught after a chase along

> The bridegroom, who said he was Robert Preston of San Francisco, confessed, police said, to 15 taxicab holdups during the four weeks and

Built at Salcombe, Devon, in 1811, the 52-ton kedge Ceres is believed to

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Since She Aided Stranded Woman

\$10,000 Richer

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26—(AP)—Fif-teen years ago Miss Maude Rogers of Red Oak, Iowa, now Mrs. V. J Petricek of Omaha, befriended Mrs. Elizabeth Best of Los Angeles. Today she is \$10,000 richer.

Mrs. Petricek was recently informed of Mrs. Best's recent death and Jan. 1, 1929.

Mrs. Petricek became acquainted Petricek gave her a nights lodging ward the stricken area. and food and then bought her a ailroad ticket to her home.

When Mrs. Best boarded the train her that some day she would hear

New York, Nov. 26-(AP)-Snow new York, Nov. 20 Many towns known to have not ashered in Thanksgiving week in in the path of the storm have not most of the eastern seaboard states, the fall ranging from a trace to several inches in parts of the Allehigh school eleven, jumped to the The heaviest fall was recorded in

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27-(AP)-Foot- Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks, a western Pennsylvania where snow plows were needed to clear some of Young Ecker had been prevented the mountain roads. because of his illnesses and had been

By using X-rays, two generations Insure your house with H. U. Bard- of tobacco plants have been grown cut steel in a sunken ship at any well.

SEND RELIEF TO STRICKEN AREA IN PHILIPPINES

Relief Ship Races to Aid of 7000 Homeless Typhoon Victims

Manila, Nov. 26-(AP)-Damaged that her will provided that Mrs. communication systems today left the Petricek was to receive \$10,000 on full story of the typhoon in the central part of the Philippine Archipelwith Mrs. Best when the former was kee, carrying physicians, nurses, reago untold while the cruiser Milwaumanager of a lunch room at Red lief directors, a representative of Oak, Iowa, in 1913. Mrs. Best had Governor General Stimson and an her pocketbook and Mrs. emergency food supply, headed to-

Although no fatalities have been reported, the typhoon, which raged for home she gave Mrs. Petricek a for two days over the China Sea, is said to have left 7,000 persons homeless in the vicinity of Legaspi, Albay province. A 100 mile an hour wind there destroyed 400 homes and seven wharves.

yet reported.

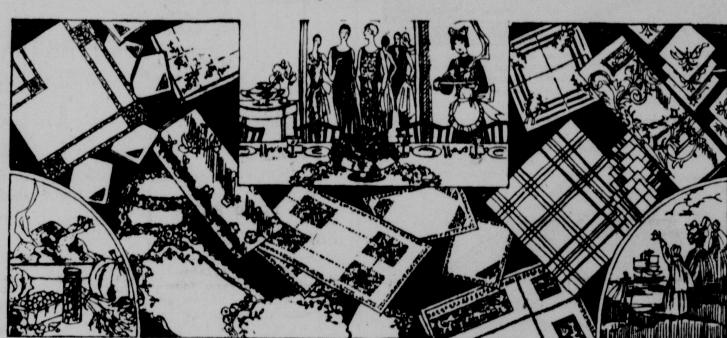
Avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity to get one of our \$1,000 Accident policies for \$1.00. For further particulars see Evening Telegraph, Dixon.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements—the newest and most exclusive in design and engraving at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Realistic electric nares that square and leap to encourage the greyhounds will be a feature of a new dog track to be opened at Manchester, England.

A torch has been devised that can

Exquisite linears to Dress-Up the Interes Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving Day Needs! Christmas Gifts!

Our Large Assortments with their Extraordinary Values offer convincing proof of the advantages of making early gift choice as well as supplying home needs for Thanksgiving festivities.

All Linen Full Bleached Pattern Table Cloths and Napkin Sets

Come attractively boxed in your choice of a number of alluring Floral and Conventional designs.

New Colors! New Patterns! Sizes 36x36 \$2.00 to \$ 4.50 Sizes 52x52 \$4.25 to \$ 5.00 Sizes 54x54 \$4.50 to \$ 6.50 Sizes 58x58 \$5.00 to \$10.00 Sizes 54x70 \$4.00 to \$ 7.00 All Linen Satin Damask White Hemstitched Cloths and Napkins

All sizes up to size 70x106. Priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00 Set

Colored Linen Table Cloths Sizes 54x54 and 54x70 Priced from \$1.50 to \$2.50 Napkins to match at \$1.50 dozen.

A large assortment of Imported Italian Luncheon Sets, Madeira Linens, and Table Sets, at exceptional prices.

All Linen Bleached TABLE DAMASK Imported Linen Damask-2 yards wide—variety of poppular patterns-

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Pure Linen Sets with Finest Lace-Edged Doilies to match. Priced from-

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All the assortments are very large, early choice, however, while collections are in their first freshness, is advisable.

The Store with the Goods



The Store with the Goods

This is the Calf's Meow



Here's another one of those strange friendships that spring up from time to time in the animal kingdom. Of course it's not not unnatural that Tabby should think quite highly of the cow, for cows give milk. But no one knows why Bossy likes to cavort about the farmyard with the cat riding on her back.

\$2,000,000 Alcohol Fire



A federal revenue agent and another man were killed and \$2,000,000 worth of damage resulted from this spectacular fire at Philadelphia. Nearly 750,000 gallons of alcohol, in the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company plant, a government supervised distillery, exploded and wrecked the building before firemen could check the blaze.

"Mighty Lak a Rogue"



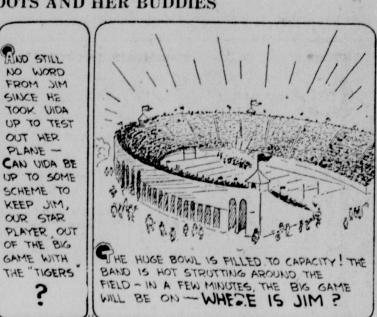
Julius isnt' at all a pretty baby and the chances are that he'll be only a troublesome sort of rogue when he grows up. But right now he's getting more attention than many a millionaire's child. He has his own nurse, who gives him his bottle regularly, and a doctor comes to see him every day. For Julius, pride of the Philadelphia Zoo, is a chimpanzee, the only living

Plane Refuels Without Stop



Looking forward to the day when planes will not have to stop to pick up cargo and gasoline, Blaine M. Tuxhorn, Kansas City aviator, has been demonstrating an invention for refueling of motors while in flight. As the hook catches the rope, as shown in the demonstration above, an electrical device which shoots the gasoline container along the ground is started. This minimizes the shock of picking up the object. The inventor also is pictured.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HUM' BUT IF A LITTLE

FAIRY SHOULD COME AND

TELL YOU THAT SHE'D

GIVE YOU ANTHING

YOU'D WISH FOR,

WHAT WOULD IT

-AN' ALL I KNOW, COACH-IS THAT SEVERAL HOURS AGO, JIM WENT OUT TO LOOK OUER VIDA'S PLANE. THAT BROKE DOWN AT TH' AIRPORT - AN' HE HASN'T SHOWN UP

ALL RIGHT, J'LL MAKE A

BARGAIN WITH YOU. I'LL

GIVE YOU THE PRICE TO

THE MOVIES IF YOU'LL

TELL ME WHAT MOM'S

SURPRISE IS GOING



BY MARTIN BOOTS, SOMETHIN'S OOH! I'LL RUN RIGHT OUT - AN' YOU - YOU PLAY LIKE TH' DICKENS, FERDY-HAPPENED - JIM'S DISAPPEARED -YOU'LL HAVE TO ; WITH JIMMY OUT - HURRY!! HE WENT OUT TO TH' AIRPORT AN' ETC-ETC AN' I'LL DO 1928. BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

MOM'N POP

TO LEARN

THANKSGIVING SURPRISE IS, POP TRIES BRIBERY AND GETS LESS THAN HE BARGAINS FOR

- I KNOW WHAT THE

S'PRISE PARTY IS THAT MOM

HAS ON ICE FOR YOU THANKS-

MRS TYTE ALL ABOUT IT AND YOU OUGHT TO HAVE HEARD THEM

GIVING . I HEARD HER TELL

LAUGH . BUT I CAN'T TELL BECAUSE MOM MADE ME

SINCE HE

OUT HER PLANE -

Amy Drives a Bargain and How

00, GEE !.



WELL . ALRIGHT-

BUT WE WANTA

THING!

NOW HANG ON, ALLOF YOU!

UP WE GO!!

SEE THE REAL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Working Plans!

THIS'LL GIVE YOU A

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THE AIRPLANE LOOKS

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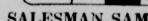
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PLANS!

BY BLOSSER

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A Fat Chance

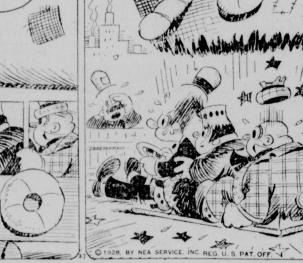
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS



Cracking Nuts

BY CRANE

HONEY ... AH'L HAB TER GIT IT LOOKS BAD! A AUTER MOBILL, JUST AS WASH AND 40 KISS TOO HIS COMPANIONS LOUD FOH SUCCEED IN LURING ALL THE TOUAREG BUGGY RIDIN WARRIORS FROM CAMP-AND FREEDOM SEEMS CERTAIN-THE OLD SHEIK, HIMSELF, APPEARS.







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WANTED-You to know that we have a large Job Printing plant in

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iltry. Call Seloover & Son.

Brady Bros., 105 E. Second St.

WANTED-Cafeteria equipment, in-

cluding cash register, 2 compart-ment electric refrigerator unit, 1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for

FOR RENT-4-room modern apart-

FOR RENT-3-room furnished

apartment. Sun parlor, bath; garage. 519 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone

in modern home, north side.

butcher's scale, 1 3-burner gas plate

Address, X4 care Telegraph.

276tf WANTED-Our subs

Tel. 24220.

Ave. Phone X948.

at 318 W. Sixth St.

Y1329.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves.
We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 112 Peoria Ave., Phone 296. 127tf

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market.

Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box.

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. Rhode Island cockerels, \$2. O. E. Missman, Dixon, Ill., R2. Phone U23.

FOR SALE—White, pink, green or canary color shelf paper. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

with 2 acres of ground. 1 mile from Dixon, \$2600. Will take some FOR SALE-Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

FOR SALE-Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

FOR SALE—When you need a re-newal of engraved calling cards bring your copper plate to this office. Dodge Agency.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25c and 50c pad at the B. F. Shaw Printing tf FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey stock hog.
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FOR SALE—Bronze turkey gobbler, 2 years old, 45c lb. Phone 97-2 long, 2 short, Ashton, Ill.

driven 1000 miles. A bargain.
1926 STUDEBAKER Standard 6
Coach. In good condition. Paint gauge pump, .12 gauge double hammerless. Want pistols and rifles. Tel. and roadster top and the standard standard for the standard for the

good. 1926 HUDSON Sedan. Good paint mechanically good. At a special price.

E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales & Service. Phone 340. 2 270tf FOR SALE-

1926 Dodge Sedan. 1926 Ford Sedan. Priced to move quickly.
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1925 Oakland Sedan.
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MURAY AUTO COMPANY
Phone 100 77 Hennenin

Phone 100. 77 Hennepin Ave FOR SALE-Atwater Kent radio re-

ceiving set, in fine working condi-tion. Includes new Cunningham tubes, speaker, storage battery, charg-er and Balkite B eliminator. Phone B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 277t3

FOR SALE—Poland China Spring boars. Big easy feeders. Best of breeding. Weighing up to 300 lbs. From large litters. Immune. New blood for old customers. Priced reasonable. E. C. Morrisey, Walton, Ill. WANTED—Used household furniture 277t6*

FOR SALE—BUICK.

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CHEVROLET—1924 2-Pas. Coupe.

Motor overhauled. New tires. New Duco finish. Down payment \$50. CHEVROLET — 1927 Brougham.
Looks and runs like new. \$180 down.
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DODGE-1926 5-Pas. Sedan. Run 000 miles. Perfect. \$260 down. OLDSMOBILE—1925 4-Pas. Coupe un 10,000 miles. Excellent condition.

CASH-TRADE-TERMS. Our pest used car ads are not writ-ten. They're driven.

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Buick Sales & Service.

Dixon, Ill. 278tf

FOR SALE-Barred Rock cockerels. Phone Y1140. Frank W. Fisher. 278t3*

FOR SALE—Buick Master 6 4-pas-senger coupe. Will take smaller car FOR RENT—Front sleeping room in they choose, before that date. payment. Cash or terms. Call

modern home, close in. Phone X983. 315 E. Second St. 263tf R1410 after 6 p. m. 278t3* FOR SALE-Advanced Nash 2-door FOR PENT-Furnished bedroom in condi-278tf X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. sedan, like new. Wonderful condition. Nash Garage.

FOR SALE-2 antique bedsteads, 1 bureau, 4 chairs, hand power wash- FOR RENT-2 rooms furnished for ing machine. Phone Y1141. 1009 N. Dixon Ave. 278t3*

light housekeeping. Light, gas and water. Sink. Also garage. Private entrance. Phone X1123. 278t3 FOR SALE-Building 10x20, movable

new, reasonable price. Phone N21, Henry Jones. 274t6* FOR SALE-

1928 CHEVROLET Coach

1927 NASH Adv. 2-Dr. Sedan. 1927 OAKLAND Coupe. 1925 BUICK Coach. FORD COUPES, \$75 up C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St

FOR SALE-Spring chickens, dressed FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. and drawn. Wil L1127, C. W. Ware. Will deliver.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5-room modern cottage Possession Dec. 1st. Phone X383.

FOR RENT-Well improved 80-acre farm for share or cash. Emerson Bennett, 816 S. Peoria Ave.

Detour. Good basement. Mrs. H. A. White, Phone L517. 279t3' FOR RENT-Large sleeping room in modern home; board if desired. Tel. K1177, 520 Jackson Ave.

FOR RENT-\$25, semi-modern, 3room flat, 1 block from court house, suitable for small family. Inquire L. E. Prew. Phone X721.

MALE HELP WANTED

We do not care if you have sold or not. Our business can be mastered by the average man. You can earn from \$40 to \$60 while learning our business to be sold while learning our business to be sold while learning our business to be sold with the sold with business. After two months your earnings will exceed \$100 each week. If our proposition interests you, call at 521 S. Hennepin, Dixon, from 4 to 8 and ask for our factory representative. Mr. Fischer FOR SALE-2 Boston bull terrier tive, Mr. Fischer.

Real Estate For Sale

6-ROOM HOUSE. Two-car garage. Good location. Close to store school and church. \$3200. Terms. land Red cockerels. Chas. Lawton. 5-ROOM HOUSE. Single garage, the time the work is built. The state however, retains close supervision of both the design and construction ac-Terms. 1 mile

What have you? See G. B. age. \$500 cash; price \$3500.

> COZY 6-ROOM HOUSE. Electric lights, hot air furnace, garage, 2 chicken houses, cistern, delightful location, \$4200 Towns of the year. cation. \$4200. Terms.

150. \$6500. Terms. Open evenings.

double the price.) 279t3* T. B. Paulos, Real Estate Specialist FOR SALE—2 upholstered eak rockers in good condition. Mrs. Robert Teachout, 228 Lincoln Way. 279t3

MISCELLANEOUS

WE REPAIR RADIATORS IN CON- come.

gauge pump, 12 gauge double ham-merless. Want pistols and rifles. Tel. and roadster top and side curtains, means that approximately 65 miles

WANTED - Prospective brides to

wanted—Prospective brides to come in and see our beautifui new samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

that they can have one of our \$1000 DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS WANTED—Our farmer friends to vis-Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. it our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Print-

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

Lest

WANTED - Long distance moving and hauling including Chicago shipments of live stock, yeal and shipments of live stock, yeal and 262t24* owner. Phone X486.

MONEY TO LOAN

hold goods, pianos, horses, farm machinery; either household goods, cattle, farm made tf* either WANTED-Chair caning, also oldfashioned splint weaving and rush eating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena 291tf | Campbell's drug store.

WANTED—Practical nursing, in or out of town at any hour. Address, 605 S. Hennepin Ave. 279t3* LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SUING OUT DEDIMUS TO PROVE WILL.

State of Illinois, Lee County,— In County Court, in Probate

Estate of Julia Erwin, deceased. To all persons interested Notice is hereby given, that a paper purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased has been filed in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for Probate, and an order entered in said court, that light housekeeping, down stairs. Located South Dixon Ave. Inquire touching the execution of the same. ment, unfurnished; also bed room All persons interested may file interrogatories or cross-interrogatories, to be attached to said commission, if Dated the 26th day of November.

FRED G. DIMICK, Clerk of the County Co Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon,

Gov. Smith On Way Back To His Desk

Ttlanta, Gr., Nov. 27-(AP)-Intent en reaching his desk at Albany Wednesday, Governor Alfred E. Smith was enroute to New York today. Governor Smith closed his vacation in the south yesterday. At a luncheon Governor Smith reiterated FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping his declaration that he will retire rooms, furnished. Light, heat and water furnished. Close to plow shop. Couple without children preferred. To Nachusa Ave. Phone K1063. Democratic party.

ILLINOIS BROKE ROAD-BUILDING RECORD IN YEAR

FOR RENT-6-room house at Grand 1,300 Miles of Hard- Surfaced Highways Were Built in 1928

Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-Four times the State of Illinois has broken the world's record as builder of hardsurfaced roads.

This year's record of the period ending November 15 is 1,285.4 miles, exceeding the previous record, also WANTED-Men who will work and held by Illinois, for 1924, which was want to make money. We manu-facture and sell our own products. nounced by Frank T. Sheets, Chief Beside pavement, 265 miles of beavy grading and 262 separate

> 278t6 ber 15th is 222.6 miles built by 13 of the counties under State supervision. Approximately 125 miles of the 222.6 miles were constructed by Cook county. This county work is constructed under an amendment to the original stores, State aid law, whereby the counties pay all of the cost of construction at the time the work is built. The State

both the design and construction activities, and takes the roads over for 7-ROOM HOUSE. North side, well continuous maintenance after their build, splendid location. Hot air completion. In effect, therefore, furnace. Electric lights, cistern, gar-such work may be classed as State work, and is accordingly included in the total construction accomplish-

Is Fourth Record The establishing of another record for road construction this year makes THE GARDEN SPOT. 7-room house, the fourth of such records accom-sleeping porch, bath, 2-car garage, 2 blocks to stores and school, lot 90x was made in 1922, when 741 miles were built. At that time there was 12-ROOM HOUSE. North side, mod- no record of any greater accomplishern. Lot 135x135, splendid location. ment for a single season's work. But \$6500. Terms. (Can't be build for the following year, this mileage was increased to 1985 miles, and 1924 was the banner year with a record of 1229.5 miles. According to the Division of Highways, these records remain undisputed. If the new record established in 1928 reaches 1300 miles, it is safe to say that it will probably

stand unequalled for some time to

FOR SALE—Pair of mules. Good ignition work. George W. Keesiar, Lord Bldg., 88 Hennepin Ave. Tel priced right to buy.

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To accomplish a program such as ignition work. George W. Keesiar, Lord Bldg., 88 Hennepin Ave. Tel Kilo36 or Bil93.

To accomplish a program such as ignition work. George W. Keesiar, Lord Bldg., 88 Hennepin Ave. Tel Capital, man-power and materials. Practically all of the pavement is laid 1928 WHIPPET Coach. New, only FOR SALE OR TRADE—Steven's .12 WE REPAIR AND RECOVER SE- between the months of June and Ocmeans that approximately 65 miles 166tf must be completed each week, or LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT Moler's—Endorsed by Better Beauty Shops everywhere. After few the employment of more than 10,000 months be in demand as a Moler Beauty Specialist. Write Moler System, 512 N. State St., Chicago. tem, 512 N. State St., Chicago.

271t6* many more men in the cement mills, steel stone quarries, gravel pits, steel AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND plants, an dother industries which machine work. Reasonable prices. contribute their products to this Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na- work. To construct 1300 miles of chusa Tavern, Phone 362. 144tf pavement, it requires approximately 16.830 cars of cement, 31.050 cars of sand and 47700 cars of stone or gravaccident insurance policies for \$1.00. men express themselves as highly sand and 47700 cars of stone or grav-This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon pleased with the artistic up-to-date Evening Telegraph. sand and 47700 cars of stone or grav-the printing of letter heads, circulars, were coupled into a single train, it printing of letter heads, circulars, were coupled into a single train, it cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw would be about 830 miles in length; tf or it would reach from Chicago to

Boston, Chicago to Denver, or Chicago to Tampa, Florida. Much Planning Needed

To accomplish a program of this magnitude requires much forethought 295t26* and planning on the part of the engineers of the Division of Highways. The necessary survey work and preparation of plans must be done well LOST - Brown leather pocketbook in advance. Contracts must be containing \$5 bill and card with awarded early, so as to permit the owner's name, last night at the Dix- contractors to perfect their organizaon Theatre. Reward if returned to tions and make their plans for car-278t3* rying on the work. The preliminary work, such as grading bridges and culverts must be completed early in the year so that the paving can start as soon as weather conditions will WANTED-Any kind of needle work. MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles, rermit it. Further, the material interests must have time to make arstraight loan or small monthly pay-ments. Will be in office evenings and amounts of materials. For instance, all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over producers of cement, must set aside aproximately 4,000,000 barrels of cement. The contractors and the material producers, however, have been equal to the demands made upon Because of the large road building programs carried on in this State during the past few years, there has been developed a very capable and reliable contracting organization, well-equipped with the most modern road building machinery and thoroughly versed in the best construction methods. The material companies have so developed their output that they have been able to a dedimus potestatem issue therefrom on the 10th day of December, A. D. for State road construction, and the for State road construction, and the Explosions hastened its destruction. 1928, to take the deposition of the equipment companies have kept pace attesting witnesses to said Will, with the demands for modern mawith the demands for modern ma-

organization of capable experienced, graph is paid. trustworthy engineers. The and nucleus of the present engineering organization of the Illinois division of hghways was formed when highway construction first started on an ntensive scale, and the engineers in responsible charge of the State highway program average fifteen years in the State's service. Rigid engin-

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative will supply you with extra

copies of The Dixon Eve-

ONEA Service Incom RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF LOVE FOR TWO LEE

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Fate introduces JERRY RAY to ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate MYRTLE. She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester admires her beauty and shows her attestion.

Unable to buy a gewn for a party he has invited her to, Jerry slips one from the store for the evening. The party becomes rowdy and the dress is ruined.

When she confesses, Jerry is discharged from the store. Dan tries to win her, but when he proposes she tells him she does not believe in love but hopes to marry for money. He leaves her after trying to warn her against Aleater.

Aleater makes advances which Jerry repulses. But when he learns that she has look her job on his account, he uses his influence to get her a place in a chorus. Rehearsals are hard, but she is befriended by EVELYN STARR, who is in love with JAEL THANE. Evelyn gives a party at which Jaci tukes exception to Jerry's presence, but Dan forces an apology from him.

Aleater shows his jealousy, and Dan tells Jerry she is bringing him to her feet but to guard her reputation on account of his family. Aleater drives her to Atlantic City for the opening, but Jerry refuses to attend a midnight party he wants to give the chorus.

Angered, he gives the party anyway and lavitee LEONTINE

party he wants to give the chorus.

Angered, he gives the party anyway and invites LEONTINE LEBAUDY to take Jerry's place. A very short mention of her in the show review makes Jerry feel as though she has made good in the new position.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

T was a very short notice that Summertime, but to her and polish costs money, too," she end warned against catching cold. Ap-Evelyn it was fame. They locked ed, in a dry sob. arms and danced around the room in high spirits.

For both knew that when a chorus girl got a line in the papers she said soothingly. someone was going to sit up and referred to her by place and not drawing away from her. by name, as one reason for Jake

Weinertz's leadership in the busi

"I knew it," Evelyn exclaimed deal." "You're on the road to success,

was a flimsy peach voile, trimmed him . . . with machine-made lace. Success! French lingerie! She

suddenly-serious eyes upon Evelyn. "But he didn't say anything about my work," she cried with dis-

"You haven't any ambition," girls," she said defensively. Evelyn rejoined impatiently, "Just

I'm afraid it will be a long, long the top. And I want to get to the happiness." top somewhere," she added wist-Evelyn, nice things like yours."

EVELYN stared at her in wonder, that are chasing will-o'-the-wisps." buy a new one-and she owed him

flercely. "They count more than you." you've any idea. You're glad, aren't and lovely manners . . ."

took no notice of the interruption.

"Do you think you would be a coat.

what you are if you'd grown up in an old unpainted house that was to a shop where he'd been informed bevery line suspecting that Alester would be at the stage door, had lingered behind on some pretext, saying she would take a cab later.

"Shall we hail a rolling chair and little better than a shack and eaten that he could find imports. Selectyour meals in a kitchen with a ing several coats of a size that he asked Jerry.

A lot of romance you'd find in a ache.

your finer feelings-you get so you don't care. That's what I was ater, a half hour back, Mr. Hule thought you might be afraid it would do to me—what it had told her that she was to take place for rehearsal." she always had something to do to discovered that she was replacing caught cold at your swimming Jerry received in the review of earn a little extra money. Stove the girl whom the director had

> Evelyp hurried over to throw her arms about her. "Dear, dear, I didn't understand."

"I've got to have money to take take notice of her. The critic had my mother out of that," Jerry cried,

be able to help your mother a great

"While I'm working," Jerry amended excitedly. "And when I'm Suddenly Jerry caught sight of out of a job? What then? If the her reflection in the mirror, and show had failed . . . oh I wish I of Evelyn's. Her friend's shell hadn't been so stubborn last night," pink pajamas had been made in she wailed. "You were right. France, Jerry knew, tiny stitch by Evelyn; I've driven Alester away tiny stitch. Her own robe de nuit and . . . and . . . I wanted to marry

"Jerry, please!" "Didn't you guess it?" Jerry stopped dancing and turned her asked, suddenly calmed.

may. Evelyn knew she referred to tenderly. "If you really wanted to "Well, he certainly wouldn't wouldn't act as you do. But I hope "If Alest."

You know that," Jerry lamented.
"I'm only on the stage by luck."

Jerry misunderstood her. "But reading his message. "Let's see sporting the expensive favors they what he sent, anyway."

Jerry interposed laughingly, "but never been really poor, Jerry, and when she put it on and felt the soft we're not frightfully rich, but I do fur about her nec't she lost her retime before I can see my way to know that money will not bring you luctance to let Alester give it to

"I don't expect to be happy the fully. "I want to have things, way most girls do," Jerry told her. to turn back and search for the receive some important news. "It's people who believe in love coat she had lost. He preferred to

Jerry, things are . . . just things. her words had wounded. "Well," the party he had planned in her they don't count." "Yes they do!" Jerry differed Alester stays good and mad at | She looked long at herself in the

you, Evelyn, that you know about books and pictures and good taste A headache and cursing himself found Alester waiting there for for a fool, was thinking of his gift her she was wearing the one with "It isn't fashionable to have to Leontine and hoping that Jerry badger. manners," Evelyn put in, but Jerry would not hear of it. And he re- Evelyn, suspecting that Alester

rusty stove that your men folks thought would fit Jerry, he ordered "I think I'd have polished the them he included a note. them sent to her hotel, and with

Jerry and Evelyn had gone to the like it very much, Alester." stove and dreamed about a knight on a white charger who would come theater for afternoon rehearsal. To and ask me to bake him a sweet escape Leontine, Alester went there, told her. Such words as angel and cake." Evelyn said softly.

too, about four. Jerry saw him sit devil had been running in his mind ting out front. He was hunched all day. "Jerry, you can be a sweet heatedly; "that's what everyone up in an attitude of dejection that kid when you want to." he added thinks who's never known what it's won her sympathy, unguessing as seriously. like to be poor. Love in a cottage! she was of his well-deserved head-

She was ver, much excited at "Oh I know we could have pol- that particular moment. She won- making too much of her capitulaished the stove, but you don't know dered if Alester would notice that Iton. "Did you notice that I'm in what poverty does to you. It stiffes she was rehearsing a new number. Miss Laurel's support now?"

When she had reached the thedid to my father and my brother. the place of a girl who was ill. But my mother is different-only When Jerry came to the stage she parently that sneeze of Jane's had been the cue for Jerry's first rise in tempt at evasion. "Some of us left the theater. The bit she had got was in direct support of the star, my rooms, but I heard . . ." He with two other girls and three men stopped.

Consequently Jerry felt like em-bracing the world. Her rebellious mood of the morning was gone, also never could worry overmuch about involved in it, she told herself with his feeling for her, and now that she had this good fortune to raise her spirits she felt like forgiving him everything simply because she was THE show stayed a week in Atso happy.

running down to the dressing-room. Jerry. There she found the coats, which had been brought over from the erald bracelet, though the girl livered them gave her Alester's note and Jerry read it before opening her that Alester gave Leontine a the boxes. It was a plea for fairness and a chance to talk to her.

Jerry turned to Evelyn and held out the note. "What shall I do?"

They opened the boxes and lifted "I didn't mean to say he wouldn't the coats from the tissue paper because you haven't a magic lamp marry you," Evelyn explained. "I wrappings. Jerry exclaimed in dewas thinking of how you've blind- light over one in particular. It was "I won't turn down any offers," folded yourself. It's true that I've deeply collared with badger and

After all, he had been unwilling

"Things?" she repeated. "Why. Evelyn did not let her see that something for staying away from

back to the shop. When she

stop somewhere for tea?" Alester "Yes, I'd like to show my new coat," Jerry returned, smiling up at him from the flattering fur. "I

"You look like an angel," Alester too, about four. Jerry saw him sit. devil had been running in his mind

"But the show's going to Boston and I just had to have a new coat," Jerry returned, to keep him from

"To stay?" Alester asked. "I thought you might be taking Jane's

Jerry glanced at him sharply. "Is that the name of the girl who party?" she inquired.

"I didn't know she had caught the beach early and carried on in Jerry was glad he did not say

what he had heard. She guessed that it was the same thing Mr. immeasurable relief.

Jerry went far toward realizing her ambition. Leontine had left on AT the end of the rehearsal she Tuesday night, furious at Alester waved her hand to him before for turning back his attentions to

Jerry had not heard of the emhotel. The uniformed boy who de whose enmity she had incurred over dressing-room rights had told diamond bracelet.

She made it diamonds because she thought those stones would more readily inflame Jerry's jealthe asked.

"If Alester is responsible for the let truthfully Jerry could not have have mentioned you at all if your work wasn't good," she declared stoutly.

Wouldn't act as you do. But I hope you find out before it's too late that you're chasing a will-o'-the-wisp," she added gently.

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If Alester is responsible to the helped believing her. As it was she no reason why you shouldn't let him replace it." Evelyn said after ful gossip. She saw the other girls ful gossip. She saw the other girls sumed that Leontine had received a

similar one. She had no quarrel with Alester now. He had been behaving very well, and she had promised to drive with him to New York on Sunday. But shortly before the hour for the departure of the troupe Jerry was called into Mr. Weinertz's office to

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a second of a Thanksgiving week series by Bruce Catton, staff writer for The Telegraph and MEA Service, contrasting living conditions of the past and the present and showing what the average workingman has to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day

BY BRUCE CATTON Staff Writer for The Telegraph NEA Service Writer

The modern workman, pulling his chair up to the table on Thanksgiving and taking up the carving knife with eager anticipation, congratulates himself on the fact that his wages are a great deal higher than his grandfather would have dreamed

Despite that, however, the Thanksgiving season always brings regrets for those "good old days"-the fabudous era of the happy workman, U. S. supreme court destroyed the dividual and less of a machine.

We have already seen that the oldtime worker, even after allowances are made for the difference in price levels, actually lived in abject poverty, compared with his present estate. Now let's look into his working con-

In 1824 the tailors of Buffalo, on held a meeting, agreed on a new their requests were turned down.

Until that year a labor union was

in itself criminal conspiracy, whether it made any demands for higher wages or not. Then, a little after this Buffalo case, the courts began to hold that a labor union might be tolerated if it didn't do anything; journeyman shoemakers, trying to a slave was really better off!

force higher wages, were "conspiring The plain fact of the m hence punishable.

setts judge held that a peaceable his view was not adopted universally. As recently as 1894, Federal Judge Jenkins ruled:

"It is idle to talk of a peaceable None such ever existed. No strike can be effective without compulsion and force. . . It has been well said that the wit of man cannot devise a legal strike. . . A strike is essentially a conspiracy to extort by violence."

The workingman, accordingly, was more or less up against it in the matter of improving his working conditions, hours of labor or pay schedule.

Nor was that his only difficulty. rare employer that did not put some kind of swindle over on his hirelings. Preice wd \$1 pt sw¼ sw¼ 35-38-2. One of the favorite methods with company store. Under this system, 3 blk 2 Paw Paw. the worker was very lucky to break even, and if he didn't watch out he would find himself in debt to his e1/2 18-39-2. employer for the simple necessities

Another stunt, popular with lumber companies, was to pay by checks which were dated 30, 60 and 90 days These could be cashed only at a ruinous discount. Time after wd \$1 lots 57 and 58 E. C. Parsons time labor managed to get enacted laws to remedy these abuses, only to see the courts knock them out. A Missouri judge declared that a law requiring mines and factories to pay in cash was "class legislation." learned brother on the Indiana bench decreed that a law requiring that workers be paid weekly, in cash, interfered with the worker's freedom of contract. And in California, a judge knocked out a similar law with the remark that "the workman of intelligence is treated like an imbecile.

Protective laws dealing with working conditions fared similarly. The New York supreme court ruled out a law which tried to abolish the notorious cigar sweatshop in East Side tenements, saying that "it cannot be perceived how the cigarmaker is to be improved in his health or his morals by forcing him from his home and its hallowed associations and beneficent influences, to ply his trade elsewhere.'

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when a little would buy much, when New York bakeshop law, remark- Bott wd 11-22-28 \$1 lots 11 and 14, Washington—Representative Tilson life was more peaceable and serene, ing that "clean and wholesome blk 15. W. End. when the toiler was more of an in-bread does not depend on whether about the effects of over-fatigue on observance of sanitary regulations! Dixon.

> There is a very revealing item in Mary Beard's "History of the American Labor Movement." Discussing labor's attitude toward the slavery question in the decade preceding the Civil War, she says:

"Some labor leaders refused to Christmas eve, had what they called grow excited about slavery. More 114 Peoria Ave. "turnout" for better wages. They than one of them said that the negro scale of wages and quit work when ing wage worker. In this they did slave was better off than the starvbut echo the view of southern slave Cranberries, per quart On the day after Christmas they owners, who held that masters prowere arrested for criminal conspiracy, vided good food and clothing for convicted and fined \$2 each! their slaves and took care of them in sickness and old age: while under the factory system workers were paid just enough to live on, and turned out to starve in hard times and in their old age.'

Imagine, if you can, what the but any effort to raise wages was like when responsible, intelligent workingman's lot must have been anathema. In 1835 another New men, with a first-hand knowledge of York court held that a group of conditions, could actually argue that

The plain fact of the matter is to injure trade and commerce," and that the workingman, in those ence punishable.

To be sure, in 1842, a Massachuof it. His pay was miserably low, he was hamstrung in his efforts to strike was legal; but for many years raise it, his job was always inseto better the conditions under which

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